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The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FOUR — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY MISS. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940 — NUMBER NINE

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Well, I am still up here at the Vets Hospital, resting, eating and sleeping and having a fine time. I do not even have to empty my own spittoon, or my ash tray.

When I was at home Monday, everybody remarked how clean I was. I shave and bathe every day, for there is nothing to divert one here. Even the bottoms of my feet are clean. In fact, I do not believe I have ever been as clean since mama bathed me.

Uncle Robert Hall's tracks appear on the cash book where he renewed his subscription for another year. Bob used to be the worse boy in town about killing birds, a regular game hog, but since he got grown he thinks more of one squirrel killed out of season than he does of all the folks in little Texas.

I received a fine poem from Paul Johnson Horton, but dare not publish it, even in the Grenada Gut.

Little March de Tristan, Jr., the kidnapped child, drove the European War from the headlines a few days last week. People of every color, every nationality and of every creed instinctively recoil with horrow when a little child's life is in peril.

I am indebted to Milton Williams of Memphis not only for a pleasant visit, but also for some books which he brought me—the Williams boys are ever courteous and thoughtful of theri friends.

The attention of our readers is particularly invited to the editorial about the war by Mr. Allen, a fellow patient in ths hospital, also to a poem by the same author. Even the adult readers should receive pleasure from reading the child's story, written by Miss Berry, our night nurse.

It was raining up here in Memphis Tuesday. We took a vote in our ward and agreed to just let it rain.

Chester Brown, the Ne-Hi King of Asheville, N. C., makes like he likes the GCW for he always adds some word of praise with his annual renewal, one of which was recently received.

Aint they sweet.

I am on a reducing diet, and am destined, if it continues long enouagh, to be sylph-like as Lionel Barrymore s.

From what we hear in and about Grenada, enough boys to fill Grenada County's first quota would volunteer if they were permitted to sign-up for one year only.

Ex-alderman McEachin pitched in $1.50 recently. If John Ives, he is going to have something before he dies, as he is one of the most conservative of younger businessmen of Grenada.

Our North Carolna subscriber, Francis Hill, must be getting on all right as Dr. Hill said he had not yet written in for more money.

Friends in Grenada sent me a box containing cheese, crackers, hair oil, tobacco, pipe, can opener, et. etc., including two mouse traps. The hospital people were insulted about the mouse traps, for they claim there are none of those rodents here.

Grenada should have a concerted and effective drive against vagrants in this city. There are too many "bad niggers" in this community. They neither toil nor spin. They should be exiled unless physically unfit or unless they can show that they earn their living honestly.

Van Browning, our tobacco-chewing painter, is in good standing for another year.

There are some good-looking nurses here. Those who are not so good looking are also pleasant, efficient and affable. In the future, when you see "Aint they sweet", that phrase is intended to include them here also.

Frank Romberger and Frank Provine visited me and Bake Hamsley Monday. Frank said there were a lot of people this year, and I agreed with him.

Just had a short letter from the old lady, and such letters always make me feel better. I have a mighty fine old lady.

See where Skipper Meriweather and Relly Snider got their pictures in the Commercial Appeal Tuesday.

"Miss" Allie Gerard had a lot of company Sunday.

I have not seen ex-secretary's new baby yet, but I know it is a fine baby.

Let's get the "bad niggers", the idle and the vicious negroes out of town. They are liabilities, not assets.

Me and Mike.

Bulldogs Downed Pontotoc 19-0 Friday Night

Coach Hathorn must be proud of the 19 to 0 performance of the Bulldogs but isn't blind to their mistakes, especially their very vulnerable pass defense and rather puny pass offense. The line appeared to be good defensively, but the blocking of the linemen, as well as that of the backfield men is not up to par.

"Pap" Marascalco is a great little back, he's smart enough to take advantage of every block given him. he was hitting his stride Friday night, carving off nice gains all during the game. Bedford Thompson was a little off for some reason, but is expected to perform better and better as the season goes on. Nick Varazo, Grenada's coming fullback, is green as grass, but should, and likely be the most outstanding player on the team by the end of the season. If "Pap" can work the ball down to within the twenty yard line Nick will do the rest—he is simply powerful. Charlie Kenwright and Abel are the quarterbacks. These two can hold down this spot very well.

Grenada kicked off to Pontotoc to begin the game. After a few plays Grenada came in possession of the ball on their own forty yard line. Through power plays and end sweeps they made 6 consecutive first down. Nick Vorazo drove over from about the five yard line for the first tally, "Pap" failed to convert.

In the second quarter the Bulldogs scored once again. Dale Harper went around left end to add 6 more points. He weaved his way 27 yards for the tally.

The second half finds Dale Harper out with a broken rib. Dale is the daddy of the team and it doesn't click very good when he is out on the side line.

"Pap" Marascalco made some nice runs during the second half. He helped work the ball down to the goal line and Thompson scored another 6 points. The kick for extra point by "Pap" was good. That's the way the game ended 19 to 0.

Pontotoc pass offense was fair, it kicked at times, making the Grenada boys look worse than rotten. As far as the pass offense of the Bulldogs is concerned, there just isn't any.

The line of the Bulldogs is not so bad. However, there are not many capable reserves and that is bad. Coach Hathorn probably looks with somewhat gloom on the hard games ahead where reserves are mighty nice things indeed to have.

Just before the kickoff the Grenada band marched on the field and played "God Bless America". At the conclusion of this piece Superintendent John Rundle led the entire attendance in: "The Pledge of Allegiance". The band then played "America", and the curtain raised on the 1940 football season with a 19 to 0 triumph.

The line-up was as follows:

Grenada	Position	Pontotoc
Harper, Captain	LE	H. Brandon
Bell	G	Jaggeers
Boone		Patton
Smith	RG	Cannon
R. Collins	LT	V. Boland
S. Varazo	RT	Day
R. Ward	RE	R. Boland
Abel	QB	Thompson
N. Varaoz	FB	Lambert
Marascalco	LH	Weatherly
Thompson	RH	Henderson, Capt

Substitutes for Grenada were: Kenwright, Turnipseed and Woodall.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in Grenada Hospital—Mr. W. D. Brister, West; Mr. J. D. Quinn, Grenada; Mrs. H. W. Cosby, Pope; Mr. J. M. Ward, Carrollton; Sarah Louise Price, Oakland; Mr. Ward Alexander, Grenada; Mrs. R. L. Bingham, Grenada; Jesse Lee Davis, Lefiore; Mr. J. E. Phillips, renada.

Patients dismissed—Joe Armstrong, Coffeeville; Mrs. Earl Bailey, Grenada; Mrs. Yancey Burt, Grenada; Doris Smith, Grenada; Mr. Dale Harper, Grenada; Mrs. F. B. Coats, Hardy; Mrs. W. E. Smith, Grenada; Bobby Chambly, Grenada; Miss Nannie Mae Hill, Grenada; Jack Cole, Grenada; Mrs. R. G. Brown, Sr., Louisville; Mrs. W. A. Lott, Grenada; Sara Louise Price, Oakland; Mr. Knox Pierce, Grenada; Mr. J. M. Young, Grenada; Miss Mary L. Grantham, Vaiden; Mrs. W. J. Shaw, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. H. A. Brown, Money.

Trade and Industrial Club Holds First Meeting

The Trade and Industrial Club had its first meeting of the year on Thursday, September 26. The club officers chosen were, David Childeres, president; Chester Irby, vice president; Vivian Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Verne Leggett, reporter, and Bettye Rule, historian. A discussion was given by Mr. Archie Stubbs, club sponsor, on subjects discussed at the district T and I meeting held in Greenwood Wednesday.

Only members of the diversified occupation class are eligible for membership in the T and I club. The T and I club in Grenada is a local club of the Mississippi state club. Plans are being made for a state convention to be held in Jackson, October 12.

SID LONG IN TROUBLE AGAIN

Sheriff McKinzee, of Clarendon, Ark. took custody, in Pine Bluff, of a man booked as Sid Long, 53, on charge of kidnapping his former wife. The account in Thursday's Commercial Appeal states that Long's former wife is married to a Clarendon business man.

Long, who served 17 years in Mississippi penitentiary, is said to have kidnapped his former wife Tuesday night; forced her to go to the home of their grown son and then forced him to drive them to Stuttgart where they boarded a bus for Pine Bluff, where arrest was made.

Henry Ray, Sr., had to invest in a raincoat and umbrella in Memphis Tuesday, accordance to the Vets. Hospital reporter.

Mr. J. L. Williams, now a reserve of Coast Guard, visited here last week end in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Thomas. This is Mr. Williams' first visit here in two years. He has been stationed at Honolulu.

SEMMES TO OPEN SUBDIVISION TO PUBLIC; AGENCY FORMED TO HANDLE SALES END

A new real estate agency, composed of Mr. John Bradley and Mr. Jack Martin, has been formed in Grenada. Their first major assignment will be that of selling the handsome lots in the Fairwood Subdivision, being opened up by Mr. Raphael Sememes. Their formal opening will appear in this paper in the near future.

The new agency has connections with the FHA lending agency, a competent architect, and landscaper, as well as with the owner of the property, and will be in a position to deal direct with a prospective buyer and can name him the approximate amount of money necessary for first payment, which will take care of building, lot, the architect and the landscaping—a lock and key job.

At this time the subdivision is being leveled, drained, and will soon receive proper seeding and rolling to insure a beautiful and uniform carpet of grass. Two streets, one running east and west from Poplar to Plum has been laid off and graded; another, a winding boulevard, has been surveyed off. An immense amount of preparation has already been made and it is believed that this subdivision, when completed, will be one of the choicest ones in Grenada, as plans of restrictions as to cost and kind of houses will be enforced, as well as restrictions governing the setback and the space between lot lines and buildings.

Hedges will be set out along suitable lines. A triangular park between 51 Highway and Plum Street will be deeded either to the City or to the subdivision for a playground. By cutting and filling according to engineers levels, each lot will have perfect drainage.

This property will become one of the best residential neighborhoods in Grenada and we congratulatte Mr. Semmes on the improvement.

Thus Grenada grows.

J. D. Quinn Improving Following Altercation

Saturday night, Sept. 21, Mr. J. D. Quinn, owner and operator of Quinn's Milk Products Co. on Commerce St., Grenada, shot and killed Luther Whitehead, negro, after having been severely cut and stabbed by his assailant. The tragedy occurred about 8 o'clock.

Mr. Quinn was rushed to Grenada Hospital where he received treatment and is now convalescent. The negro was buried at The Plant Sunday afternoon.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS TOMORROW NIGHT

Regular meeting of the American Legion Friday night, Sept. 27th. At this time organization of our Home Guards will be completed. Every veteran urged to attend.

J. M. TALBERT, Commander

Wonder how Freddie Little is making it these days?

Walter W. Whitaker Buried In Tennessee Friday

Somerville, Tenn., Sept. 21—Walter W. Whitaker, 55, formerly manager of Farrason Company's branch grocery plant here, died at his home in La Grange Thursday morning. Failing health caused his retirement several years ago. A native of Holly Springs, Miss., Mr. Whitaker lived in West Tennessee most his life. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ottie Pardue Whitaker, LaGrange; a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Booker, Memphis; a son, Walter W. Whitaker, Jr., LaGrange; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Grenada, Miss., and Mrs. Sam Kerr, Oxford, Miss., and a foster brother, Bill Farrason, Peach Orchard, Ark. Funeral rites will be conducted by the Rev. W. F. Cowden and he will be assisted by the Rev. Lee Gross, Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial in LaGrange.

The above is copied from the Tennessee edition of the Commercial Appeal.

Mr. Whitaker is brother of Mrs. W. E. Jackson of Grenada. Hall many friends here will mourn with his dear ones in his death.

Mr. Whitaker was a Mason and a member in the Methodist Church.

Grenada Kin Killed In Airplane Crash

The airplane plane crash which occured the latter part of last week at or near Woodbine, Ga., claimed the life of Brig. Gen. Francis W. Honeycutt, of Fort Bragg, N. C., and of two other officers.

This distinguished gentleman, and high ranking officer is a first cousin of Mr. H. L. Honeycutt, of Grenada.

We bow our heads in sorrow over the passing of men so needed by their country, and for the anguish suffered by those who were near and dear to them.

GRENADA GIRL PROMOTED

Miss Mary Moore Mitchell, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, of Grenada, has been appointed official librarian of Hattiesburg, Miss., Library, succeeding Miss Davis, who has accepted a position out of the state.

Miss Mitchell's many friends here in her home town of Grenada, congratulate her upon this merited promotion.

FORTNIGHTLY ANNOUNCES

That Mrs. B. L. Parkerison will be at Community house, Oct. 2 at 3:15.

Every one invited. Come and hear her.

Old Bake Hamsley got all shaved up and had his hair all cut up a-la-turn Tuesday morning, and I hardly recognized him. He said two women from Memphis were coming to see him. Lo and behold, not only two women from Memphis, but a lady from Grenada (Mrs. Baker) dropped in that day.

Possibility of an Airport Here Indicated by Correspondence

The following communications between Maj. W. B. Hoffa and Senator Pat Harrison, Representative Collins and the War Department are self explanatory. Please note DATES, DATA and DETAILS.

Grenada, Miss., June 15, 1940

Senator Pat Harrison,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator:

In reply to your letter of May 27, with reference to the establishment of a field for the recruiting and training of Air Pilots, located in Grenada:

1st. The average temperature for the year is around 60 degrees to 75 degrees in the winter and around 80 degrees in summer. Precipitation 5 inches from the south and southwest the year around, average rainfall about 52 in.; and 3.05 inches of snow, but very little snow.

2nd and 3rd. A broad field of over one thousand acres could be contained [illegible] north of Grenada three miles—with level, well drained, [illegible] field is to the south almost adjoining of [illegible]. Over twenty thousand troops could be drilled [illegible] with room enough for large [illegible] movements, terrain one of the best in the South. There is [illegible] artesian water [illegible] over the entire territory, [illegible] can be sewered, [illegible] South [illegible] Our death rate here in Grenada [illegible] for thousand for [illegible] years.

4th. The proposed field is situated [illegible] fifty feet above [illegible] possibility of overflow. Any kind of government [illegible] could be built here [illegible] with no possibility of the overflow that has always shown [illegible] in the Delta section from the [illegible] of the levees when the Mississippi River is [illegible].

Besides Grenada has paid out in industrial payrolls over forty million dollars in the last few years and has never had a labor dispute or strike—no unions to date. Our people are pure American stock, the same blood lines that Maryland, Virginia, and North and South Carolina, have practically no foreigners. We have the greatest labor supply within a radius of seventy-five miles, of any section of the state. Vocational training has been installed in our schools. Your officers and families will be very much pleased with the living conditions here. While Grenada has increased 22 per cent in population in the last ten years, our housing facilities are increasing every day with the rise in building erection. Your labor will find a healthy, happy and contented [illegible].

The proposed field is located between two trunk lines, railroads of the Illinois Central System, and serviced by two government highways, No. 51 and 7. We are three hundred and fifty miles from the coast country and just one hundred miles from the great Dupont powder plant at Memphis. These [illegible] are ideally suited for government purposes in preparation for defense purposes, and in this emergency they can be purchased by the government for from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars an acre. The region is served by the Mississippi Power and Light and by the T. V. A.

The very best steam coal can be delivered to the field for less than $3.40 per ton, including freight. Fabricated steel can be delivered for plane construction for less than $3 per ton freight from the Alabama mills. The steel might also be shipped by boat from St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other places to Greenville, Miss., and delivered to the field at Grenada at a very low rate of freight.

I am sending you three copies pertaining to Grenada for any sort of war enterprises. Please send one, with your recommendation, to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc. and another to the War Department for their consideration and you will make the people of North Mississippi forever grateful to you for your service. At the same time, you will be providing the opportunity for the government to do the best for themselves.

Please read the enclosures and reply.

Sincerely, your friend,
W. B. HOFFA

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives

Washington, D. C., July 8, 1940

Dear Mr. Hoffa:

Thank you for your letter of June 15 regarding the desire of your area for the establishment of a field for recruiting and training of air pilots at Grenada or for any sort of industry in connection with defense which would be administered on a large scale.

I intend to do everything in my power to help the State of Mississippi obtain training fields, industries, etc.

ROSS A. COLLINS

(Continued on back page)

Routine In One of Uncle Sam's Veterans' Hospitals Detailed by Editor

Thinking that the routine life in a veterans' hospital might be interesting to our readers, I will undertake to jot down the various steps from the time a patient checks in until he checks out, though I will have to draw on my imagination a bit about the checking out process, not having done that yet.

If a veteran is in an emergent condition, that is, injured and in need of immediate surgical attention, or if the need of an operation suddenly develops, he may go immediately to the hospital and carry with him only his discharge certificate, though it is always better even in an emergency to have some credentials from his local physician.

If, however, his condition is not emergent, he should write to the hospital and request an application blank which, having been properly filled out by himself and his local physician, he returns to the hospital. The hospital commander will then send him written permission to enter, either immediately or as soon as a bed is available. The hospital will furnish transportation to those who request it, and will furnish transportation for an attendant if an attendant is necessary.

Arriving at the hospital, he is directed to an office where a clerk, after examining his entrance papers, receives essential information about himself, his financial condition, next of kin, and names of wife, parents, grandparents and children, and, if he has never been in a veterans' hospital before, assigns him a "C" number, and this number will follow him through all future contacts with the Veterans' Administrations.

Having filled out this paper, an orderly is summoned and this orderly conducts the patient to the head nurse in the Receiving Ward, and this nurse assigns him a bed in a room in her ward. From the linen room, the orderly takes clean linen for the bed, towels, soap and a pair of clean white pajamas for thepatient, and, more important, gives the patient a meal card, indicating on the card whether the patient is to receive Light, Full, or Soft diet, depending upon his needs. On the patient's bed is a head set from which he can receive from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. a continuous radio program, varied and changed from a master control in the building somewhere.

Bathrooms, with hot and cold running water are never more than 100 feet from any bed. And, by the way, I have not been cleaner than I am now since I was in the Grenada Hospital, for I bathe and shave regularly and religiously, having little else to do.

Routine urine and blood examinations begin the first morning after entrance, samples of the latter being taken from the veins and from a prick on the finger. Within about 24 hours after entrance, you are told to report to an interne who finds out everything possible about your medical history, your ailments, the causes of the death of your children, parents, and grandparents, etc. All of this is recorded and made a part of your growing file. And, by the way, this file follows you from ward to ward, and, if necessary, from hospital to hospital, as did your service record in your days of service.

Just a little later, the patient is summoned back to the same room where he is not only questioned by the physician, but receives a superficial going-over to seek to determine, if the complaint is not obvious, just what ails the patient. This cursory examination may disclose many ailments, and, if so, these ailments, as well as the doctor's conclusions, are made a part of his record. This doctor indicates which ward the patient should go for further treament and further care. Broadly speaking, the hospital is divided into many wards where patients suffering from similar ailments are grouped, as nearly as practicable. The several wards are numbered A-1, A-2, B-1, and so forth, the figure indicating the floor and the letter indicating the part of the floor. For example, I was sent to A-3, which is Ward A on the third floor. When settled in a bed after leaving the Receiving Ward, the patient usually stays there until his discharge, unless, of course, it is found that he needs (and accepts) a major operation. Each ward is in charge of a Ward physician. My doctor is Dr. Rex, a fine young fellow and a specialist in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. That does not necessarily mean that all the patients in his ward suffer from ear, eye, nose and throat ailments, but that he has his office equipped for specialization in these ailments. He prescribes and ministers to the patients in his ward, so far as general complaints are concerned. Patients in other wards suffering from such complaints are routed to him for examination and recommendation.

In each ward also are a head nurse, a junior nurse and perhaps a student nurse (I am not so sure of the nomenclature), as well as a couple of orderlies. Within the scope of her authority, the head nurse is boss, while the ward surgeon is absent. Temperature readings and pulse counts are taken three times a day, and recorded, by the nurses. Three times a day, after meals, medication, if prescribed, is administered at the nurse's office.

If the preliminary examination in the receiving ward indicated that X-Ray pictures should be taken, you will be sent to the X-ray room, and the findings there will become a part of your permanent record. If bad teeth show up, you will receive a call to report to the dentists. If rheumatism is indicated, you will be sent to a specialist in that ailment, and so forth. Where the cause of your ailment is obscure, you will be sent to many specialists before treatment begins. The whole system is designed to first find out definitely, or

(Continued on page 5)

DUCK HILL NEWS
by Mrs. M. S. Walker

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. McKibben are back at home after spending several days with relatives in Houston and Water Valley.

Mr. J. E. Tyler of Newellton, La. visited his mother, Mrs. W. E. Tyler, during the week.

Mrs. H. D. Smith and Miss Pauline Hardy of New Orleans were recent visitors to their sister, Mrs. W. C. Webb.

The E. C. Hankinson family spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tyler visited in Jackson during the week.

Mrs. L. C. Rodgers and Mrs. M. P. Jernigan are here from Grand Junction, Tenn. visiting their sister, Mrs. W. C. Webb.

Gus Haywood Norwood, a bunch of girls looking at your picture that came out in the GCW last week were heard to make these remarks, "just like him as a picture can be" and those that did not know you, "sure is good looking, when will he come home?"

See where our bossman is enjoying himself at the Veteran's Hospital in Memphis. "When the cat's away, the mice will play" and he had better not stay too long, or we might all get to playing. Anyway, we hope he will soon be back home.

The oil derrick is just sitting there. Understand they have been waiting for some piping and their bossman to return.

Mr. C. A. Wilkins and daughter, Miss Dorothy Anderson Wilkins, left Thursday to attend the Bankers' Convention in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burford (Mrs. Burford was Miss Bessie Hill) of Marks are announcing the arrival of a fine baby girl.

Our good supervisor, Mr. H. C. Riley, has been on crutches from an infected foot, however, we are glad he can now lay aside his crutches, tho he has not picked up his shoe—better leave that off a while longer.

Houston Bennett, from CCC camp above Grenada, was here for the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Bennett.

Glad are we that this good paper is going to Mrs. J. W. Riley in Chicago. She was here not long ago and stepping around lively in her usual characteristic way at the Taylor reunion. She has lots of friends and plenty of kinfolks back here.

Miss Lola Mae Patridge visited M. S. C. W. Sunday. She attended the last session there but on account of her mother's health is waiting to re-enter after Christmas. However we are glad to report her mother, Mrs. J. E. Patridge is improving.

Mr. T. A. Dunn, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Holmes, of Fulton, Ky., and Mrs. R. E. Dixon, of Vaughn visited relatives here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Grenada, visited friends in Aberdeen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Holmes, Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmes visited relatives in Drew during the week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. N. McKibben with Mrs. Ralph Moore and Mrs. Walker attended the Woman's Society of Christian Service that was dedicated in Winona Monday. Paper stated there were about 900 present but looked more like fifteen hundred to us. A wonderful service that will long be remembered by all those that were "listening in." A lot of preachers were there (on the outside), and this group of splendid women workers that had come from all parts, corners and sections of North Mississippi "ye evidence enough" of a movement that will grow in leaps and bounds in the Methodist Church organization.

Have a lot of new books for the library. Come look them over and pick what you like.

MT. NEBO NEWS

Little Mary Sue Todd, of Hardy, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall.

Hardy Carter is spending this week at home of his sister, Mrs. Ola Wooten at Pittsboro. He is not able to cut and tie beans, but he was hard to jar loose.

Silas Pettigrew says his brother and wife and six children blew in on them last week and he thinks they have stayed long enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sugg made a trip to Hardy Sunday and brought back Mrs. Alma Todd for a week's visit.

That dog house piece in last week's GCW caused a great stir here. We honor those brave men, who came out boldly and are going to do something. We only speak for Nebo, but beg to say, if there is anything badly needed it is more dog houses, and better ones. We just got blueprints for one from Tillman Schmitz. It is dish water, rolling pin, and best of all sound proof. This subject makes us want to be a poet so that we could write stuff that would make Lady Byron, Tenys and Milton fans take notice. We get plum sentimental and mad to just to think of the poor down troden hen pecked hubbies, who are scringing and dodging but let's have a brave heart. "Let our hope with ardor grow; let our zeal no longeer know."

The fine rain that fell last night has helped us in many ways. It was a blessing as the dust was getting almost unbearable.

HOLCOMB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman West, from Grenada, were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keesler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry, Jr., and Mr. Jack Curry, Sr., spent last Sunday in Eupora.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, who moved to town last year and buying some land near here and living in one of the small house on the place has recently purchased the old Townsend home from Mrs. Joe McDaniel, of Hughes, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Crick arrived from Eupora two weeks ago. Mr. Crick will work with the Gary Hayden McCree Gin Co.

Miss Alto Gary spent last Saturday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Dotson Hayden.

Mrs. W. P. Alvarez, Mrs. McCloud as she is known here, and a former teacher in the school here, came over with Mrs. Rowell from Grenada last Monday and spent the day with Mrs. Dotson Hayden. Mrs. Rowell visited in Mrs. Fulton McRee's home.

Miss Helen Rose, of Grenada, was a pleasant caller in the home of Mrs. Dot Hayden. She is now teaching in the Edward Baile school in Jackson.

Mr. J. W. Gary was a week-end visitor with homefolks in Eupora.

Several of our young people have gone away to college. Miss Kathleen Singleton is attending the Delta State Teachers College at Cleveland; Miss Ruth Shaw is back at Northwest Junior College at Senatobia; Miss June Hammons has been attending a business college in Greenwood for some time.

Mr. L. T. Hayden left last Saturday a week ago to attend State.

Mrs. Nora Corder had a pleasant visit with friends in Memphis last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice and Mrs. A. Y. McBride visited Mrs Rice's mother in Oxford Sunday afternon.

Mrs. H. C. Norris and two little daughters, Sylvia and Gloria, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hamel in Yazoo City.

Mr. G. O. Sanford and his F. F. A. boys attended the Mid-South Fair in Memphis Monday.

Mr. Charlie L. Ross attended the football game in Oxford last Saturday.

Miss Mary Hays, from Greenwood, spent last Thursday and Friday in Estelle Simpson's home.

Miss Estelle Simpson is leaving Saturday to resume work in Greenwood in lawyer Stone's office.

Miss Vern Bloodworth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Bloodworth.

Mrs. Sallie Workman returned from Mt. Olive Sunday. She was called to the bedside of her father who was seriously ill. He passed away on Friday. We extend our tenderest sympathy to "Miss Sallie" in her bereaveement.

The president of the Society of Christian Service, Mrs. J. A. Rice, is asking that every member who can to attend the zone meeting which will be held in Grenada next Mondy afternoon.

Those who attended the Charter Organization at Winona Monday were: Mesdames Warren Holman and J. A. Rice and Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Bailey. From Tie Plant Mesdamees Sudie Barnett, Juanita Prather, Higginbotham and Miss Kathleen Echols.

CULL POULTRY NOW FOR BETTER PRODUCTION

The Extension poultry specialists are reminding the poultry growers that September is one of the best months to give the flock, which is just completing its first year's production, a thorough culling. Only the very best layers, those that have had the persistency to continue laying right through the summer, should be carried over the second year. Some good layers often wait until October and November to moult.

We are cautioning growers not to make the mistake of neglecting the pullets. Now is the time to feed for fall and early winter eggs when egg prices are usually highest. Move pullets from range to laying houses just as soon as they begin to drop their first eggs. Clean and disinfect the laying house before moving the young birds in. Change from growing mash when pullets begin to lay. Early fall oats or other small grain makes an excellent grazing for the laying flock. Green grazing is a great stimulus to egg production.

—Ve'ma Neely, H.D.A.

If any of you come to Memphis, drop by and see how the poor folks live at the hospital. Park your car on the street near the entrance, walk in to "Information" and ask where I am. I will probably be doing some heavy kitchen duty in Ward 3-A.

Pay your subscription.

1941 Ford DeLuxe Coupe. Like the rest of the Ford line for 1941, it is longer, wider, easier riding, with added beauty of line and finish.

In addition to beauty both inside and outside the Ford engineers emphasize the greatly improved ride in all 1941 models. This extra riding comfort starts with two inches longer wheelbase and a new electrically welded "X" type frame. This new frame structure is 100 per cent more rigid, making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions stiill quieter in service. The springs, front and rear, with their increased effective length, have a balanced action eliminating any "pitching" and give the easiest kind of ride. The rear seat cushions are two inchees farther ahead of the rear sping and axle, which further improves the riding qualities.

Poet's Corner

VETERANS' BLUES

We veterans of the Army,
The Navy and Marines,
Have ailments like Granl Dutchesses,
The temperaments of Queens.

We often blow appendixes,
And weaken at the seams;
Have lapses in our craniums,
And misbehaving spleens.

An index of our phantasies,
Would awe the great magicians;
Recital of our frailties,
Confounds diagnosticians.

But once we were the Nations' pride,
Could grin at rain and sleet;
And hike full packs upon our backs,
The enemy to meet.

Some of the boys could crack a joke,
While shrapnel burst like hail;
And others had the nerve, I swear,
To twist the Devil's tail.

Bad breaks in luck, domestic chills,
And economic ills,
Endowed us with most everything,
But dough for doctors' bills.

So when we get vexatious, please
Be lenient, I pray,
When we were gobs and doughboys,
We were well, and young, and gay!

—Herbert B. Allen

WHITAKER MILLENNIUM

Pa Whitaker got good gravy now-
The pidgeons and the squirrels
Aint got the edge on Pa!
He gets free food, he gets free soap.
A young, blond nurse puts him to sleep,
But he aint fergot 'bout
"Aint they sweet."

They tried to put pa on a diet,
But it weren't no use to try it.
The poker club of Ferdinand,
At one fell swoop,
Sent in a full flush hand.

The box contained some 90-proof,
Four pints of beer, z
Two pounds of cheese,
And crackers too,—
A regular set-up for a Bilbo coup.

Pa let out a shout
That well nigh raised the roof.
His comrades all came running in—
Canadian Ace and worker on the WPA.

"This here, said Whit,
"Is heaven let loose!"
Let Hitler play his damnedest hand,
How grand it is to be a veteran,
And better still, I am a member of
The CLUB OF FERDINAND!"

Letters to the Editor

FROM A PESSIMIST

Dear Whyte,

On my return from Texas last evening, I found your letter of September 11th which called attention to the terrible shock sustained by you on receipt of my recent remittance, because of the drab character of the stationary used by me on the occasion of my subscription renewal.

If you had gone with me on this 1400 mile jaunt, and seen with me the gloomy prospects which I found in our section of the Lone Star State, you would be exuberant over the fact that I mailed you the subscription check before I actually knew just how bad off we would find ourselves as to crops out here.

Our crop will turn out about a bale to four (4) acres, the corn and cane crops are very good. Corn is selling at 40c per bushel.

So, for the present, having learned well the lesson, that in order to enjoy some benefits, we are forced to forego some others, I will need to leave off the purchase of the attractive stationary which you quoted prices on, at least for awhile.

Most sincerely, your friend,
W. V. DUBARD.

FROM WEST MEMPHIS

Sept. 12, 1940

Mr. W. W. Whitaker,
Grenada County Weekly,
Dear Sir:

We are in receipe of a copy of this week's issue of your publication in which appears an editorial concerning the stories being carried by the Memphis Commercial Appeal about Crittenden County.

May we express our thanks for your article on behalf of the majority of the citizens of the county and for ourselves. It is nice to know that there are still friends of Arkansas nearby who know that conditions here are not as the Memphis paper would have the public believe.

As a matter of fact, most of those who have been arrested are of a type who are continuously in conflict with police. They come from the poorer sections of Memphis and feel that they have hit the country the minute they leave the bridge, entitling them to do just as they please.

The Commercial Appeal has refused to print any other side of the story. This action of that publication makes it hard to fight without the good support of such weeklies as yours.

Yours truly,
MARGARET ROSS
CRITTENDEN COUNTY TIMES
West Memphis, Arkansas.

Dyre-Kent Grid Picks

For the past few Football Seasons, it has been customary for us to run been customary for us to run the Grid Pick Contest. We furnish a selected list of games to be played and you pick the winner, indicating the scores so there won't be any ties. The best pick for the week will be awarded free drinks for one week. The best season average will be awarded free drinks for one month.

We are starting with 10 easy games, so join the fun at the beginning and don't miss a single week. It costs you nothing. Your list must be in our store by noon 12:00 o'clock Saturdays before the games.

Score

1 Ole Miss.....
L.S.U. .....

2 Miss. State.....
Florida .....

3 Washington.....
Minnesota.....

4 Pitt.....
Ohio State.....

5 Duke.....
V. M. I. .....

6 Michigan.....
California.....

7 Tulane .....
Boston College.....

8 Vanderbilt.....
Wash. & Lee.....

9 Miss. College.....
Centre.....

10 T.C.U. .....
Centenary.....

Ike Herrod reports that he is down with the foot evil at the U.C. Hospital in Memphis and wants his paper changed until he gets back, so that he can head about the snuff dippers and cedar heads here at home. Luck to you, Ike, old boy.

The Horton boys will soon have their new stotre building completed. It certainly will be a real addition to little Beale Street.

The English bombers have reduced the northern French coast to dust, splinters and charcoal. The Huns are catching about as much hell as the Londoners are. Go to it, RAF.

As I have received no more sorghum as proof that is it still produced in the county, I assume that Mrs. Maude Willis was the only one who had any.

Sam Hall Garner sent his pretty wife, Biddie, down to the Beale Street Bull and paid off his subscription.

BENEFITS OF NYA

Approximately 43 High School students in Grenada County will be enabled to return to school this month because of the Student Work Program of the National Youth Administration. Last year 4 High Schools in Grenada County were allocated $1540.00 to enable youth to continue their educational training.

More than 5,000 high school students in Mississippi are being enabled to return to school this month as a result of part-time jobs provided by the National Youth Administration, it was announced today by State Administrator J. C. Flowers.

During the entire school year now starting more than 7,000 different high school students will be given part-time work for wages which mean the difference between being able to continue their education and dropping out of school.

More than 700 tax-exempt, non-profit making secondary schools, which have been certified as bona fide educational institutions by State Superintendent of Education, J. S. Vandiver, will participate. Parochial and other privately controlled institutions, as well as public schools which have established their eligibility will participate in the NYA program.

Local school authorities will be responsible for the selection of the students to be employed and for the establishment of suitable types of work activities. Students are selected on the basis of proved need and demonstrated scholastic ability and earn between $3 and $6 a month. During the last school year the students employed by the National Youth Administration come from families having average annual income of $557.00.

Although they are required to work a given number of hours each month, in addition to their regular studies, NYA employed students, have maintained better than average grades.

Over the entire nation 300,000 high school students will participate in the NYA Student Work Program in 28,000 institutions, Aubrey Williams, NYA National Administrator reports.

This morning, Mr. Allen a ward-mate in the hospital, entertained me with a partial account of his walking trip across Africa, a distance of 6 or 8 thousand miles, made in nine months. His tale, not mine.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154

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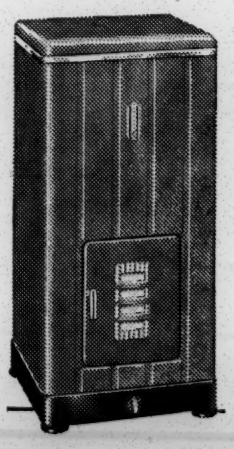

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor. Phones 83 and 747

BEST-HUDSON

Of unusual interest to friends in Alabama and Mississippi is the wedding of Mrs. Ruby Hart Hudson of Birmingham and Grenada and Mr. Clyde E. Best of Scobey, which was solemnized at Drew, Mississippi Saturday, September 21, by the Rev. W. I. Henley. Only a few close relatives and friends attended.

The bride, through her charming personality, amiable disposition, and varied accomplishments, has a wide circle of friends in Alabama and Mississippi. She is the popular owner and operator of Hudson's Beauty Shop, district chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and county chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

The groom comes of one of Grenada County's prominent families. His father, Dr. Best, having practiced medicine here until his retirement a few years ago. Mr. Best is widely known in North Mississippi business circles, having been engaged in the furniture and hardware business at Moorhead before organizing the Best Mattress Company of which he is the owner.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Best left for Memphis and other points for a brief wedding trip. After October 1st they will make their home at Scobey.

Dr. C. K. Bailey is out of town. He will be in his office again Monday, September 30. adv.

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CONNELL-TAYLOR

Miss Hilda Taylor, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Grenada, became the bride of Mr. William Jerome Connell, son of Mrs. Cora Connell and the late Mr. Connell of Chicago, Ill., on Thursday, September 12, at two o'clock in the home of the Rev. Roland Brown, Baptist Minister of Chicago.

Miss Helen Layton and Mr. Harold Layton, friends of the groom, were the only attendants of the bridal party.

Miss Taylor was a member of the 1940 graduating class of Grenada High School where she was chosen good citizen for girl two years. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The young couple are making their home in Chicago where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Ed Brewer of Clarksdale spent Monday here with her mother, Mrs. Ione Brown and sister, Mrs. Hubert Calhoon. Little Charles Sisson of Clarksdale, who has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Calhoon for the past week has returned home.

ZONE MEETING HERE

On Monday, Sept. 30, the zone meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will convene in Grenada at the Methodist Church. The hour is to be at 2 pm. Churches to be represented at this meeting are Grenada, Charleston, Oakland and Holcomb.

Mr. Arthur Atkinson of Kosciusko, stopped here for a brief visit with his sister, Mrs. R. E. Matthews, when en route home after a visit with their brother, Mr. Sam Atkinson, who is in Dr. Campbell's Clinic in Memphis with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Homer J. Williams is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Mary Miller, in New Orleans this week. On Sunday Mr. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bays will motor to New Orleans to bring Mrs. Williams home.

Dr. C. K. Bailey is vacationing at Alison's Wells this week. He will return home Sunday evening.

Gus Gerard, student at Ole Miss, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerard. They took him back to the campus Sunday afternoon.

P.T.A. HOLDS RECEPTION

Mrs. R. M. Smith, president of Grenada PTA, was official hostess at a beautifully planned reception held at the community house Thursday evening of last week. This well attended reception marked the official opening of this organization's activities for 1940-41 term. Executive meetings preceded this reception.

The organization slogan for this year is "Better parenthood for better Americans" and is of two-fold purpose, being a challenge and an inspiration.

All parents are urged to remember that October is enrollment month celebrating the 31st anniversary of the founding of Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers. During this month new members are to be enrolled and old members urged to pay their dues.

Mrs. Orley Lilly is chairman of the membership drive.

This great American organization is concerned with a purely unselfish program for the welfare of all children. It is so well to remember that every country's future rests in the hands of the child of today.

Mrs. Thelma Harris spent Sunday in Blue Mountain with her son, James, who is attending Mississippi Heights Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gerard of Winona spent Sunday last with their mother, Mrs. E. L. Gerard.

FIRST FALL MEETING OF THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

The first meeting of the Fall for the Fortnightly Club was held Thursday morning at 10:30 of last week at the charming home of the club's president, Mrs. C. C. Cathey.

The membership attendance was splendid and a very thorough business session was held. At this first meeting of the Fall season, two new members were announced: Mrs. L. D. Boone and Mrs. Byron Hunter being the two named.

Plans and projects for the coming year, discussion of one of which, giving of milk to the underprivileged school child, created much interest among the members. Further announcement concerning the milk project will be made later.

At the conclusion of the business session, the hostess served iced Coca-Colas.

Relatives and friends from Grenada to attend the last rites for Mr. Walter Whitaker at Lagrange, Tenn. were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackson, sister and brother of the deceased, who were at his bedside when death came; Mr. Walter Garner; Mrs. R. L. Vandiver; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitaker; Miss Annie Mansker; and Mr. Harry Greenfield. They returned home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Benoit and little son spent Sunday in Coffeyville with relatives.

Last week we carried a local stating that Mr. and Mrs. Wick Ransom are to move to Natchez in the near future. Their son, Mr. C. R. Ransom, and family, also Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brantley and Mrs. E. W. Worthington and two children are to move to Natchez. Mrs. Post and daughter, Miss Martha Post have already left for Natchez. Grenada folks regret to see these splendid citizens leave here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Weir visited Mrs. Weir's father, Mr. Twitty, in Little Rock, Sunday.

METHODIST WOMEN GATHER AT WINONA

The charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the North Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Church, was held at the Moore Memorial Methodist Church at Winona on Monday, September 23, with more than 900 in attendance.

Bishop H. M. Dobbs of Shreveport, La. led the worship, also convened the meeting.

The session opened at 9:30 a.m. and lasted until 2:30.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Lord, local pastor and wife, were hosts.

The Rev. John L. Horton, pastor of a Methodist Church in Memphis, delivered the morning address.

Mrs. A. W. Stokes of Grenada was installed as District Superintendent of Supplies.

The following Grenadians of the Methodist faith attended: Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Thrower, Mesdames C. C. Waterman, R. L. Matthews, Roy Grisham, Ida Campbell, R. H. Herring, Sam Stanley, Durrow Horn, Giles Patty, Glenn Thomason, Leslie Paige, Hodges, A. W. Stokes, R. A. Clanton, and Claud Rankin.

Mrs. Erle Johnston has arrived at hernew home in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Mr. Johnston, who has been at Muskogee the past two months, writes greetings and orders the GCW so that they can keep up with their Grenada friends.

Miss Robbie Doak returned home Thursday after an extended visit at Cloudland, Ga. and Memphis.

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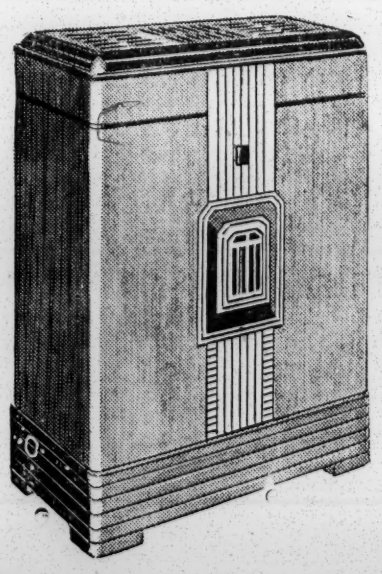

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THE BULLDOG STAFF

EDITORS
Willie Scoumes ..... Kathleen Carlisle
Caroline Whitaker ..... Assistant Editor

TYPISTS
Betty Rule, Grace Smith, Almeada Tilghman, Sylde Hudson, and Mary Evelyn Colvin

FROM THE EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

Democracy once included a good many countries, but slowly these strongholds have been torn down until now only in America and England is democracy a vital element.

Nowhere do we have a wider plain on which to exercise our appreciation of this fact than in the American public school.

Class distinction should, and if, for the greater part, completely unrecognized in these American institutions of class equality.

In the public school there is no favoritism. The lowest may raise himself to the highest; the poorest is on common ground with the most affluent.

Now that even the democracy of America is threatened as never before, let us work as never before to keep it unofficial. Let us do our part here in our school, by making it a melting pot of social equality, where one glories only to exalt it more useful citizen simply because in so suffering he has come in contact with the untarnished democratic ideals of Grenada High school.

Kay Carlisle

WITH THE CLASS OF '40
by Caroline Whitaker

Last May the class of '40 left high school to seek their way in the world. Some had definite plans for the future; some had indefinite plans; while others had no plans at all. Now it is September and we find the students of this brilliant class at work in the world and doing various things.

Marie Blaylock, Mary Shelnutt and Jack Hudson have entered school at Sunflower Junior College at Moorhead. William Whiter, last year's valedictorian, and "Bubber" York, have entered the University of Mississippi. Francis Hill is a student at Davidson College. Bryan Baker is going to State to learn how to become a farmer. Kenneth Nail, class of '40 salutatorian, is going to Millsaps at Jackson. To All Saints at Vicksburg goes Dorothy Whitaker. Edgar Brunson, our star football player, is going to Co-Lin to play football and, of course, study. Florence Gant has entered school at Hinds Junior College. Dick Rule has entered school in California. D. M. Taylor has entered S. I. I. in Louisiana.

Fred Hodges is employed by Jordan's Volunteer Store. Worinard Smith is a clerk at Krogers. "Posy" Gant is employed by Western Union.

During the summer wedding bells have rung for several of the fair maidens of the class of '40. Miss Charline Chatius, Miss Hilda Taylor, and Miss Anita Hamby.

Allen Anderson is employed by the Gulf Co. Charlie Calloway is employed by the new D&N store here in Grenada. John White has a job at Memphis. Cecil Hendricks and David Turner are working at local filling stations. Miss Martha Jane Kettle has a job with Quinn's dairy. Margie Collins works in her father's cafe. Sue Helen Fields has moved to Oaklake.

John Vickery has joined the United States Navy to help defend our country.

The following boys are employed by the local hosiery mill: William Gammon, Fred Joiner, Chapman Roane and Walter Trussell.

Elizabeth Dozan will take post grad uate work here at GHS in the commercial department.

Mildred Thomas, Jewel Rounsaville, Vera Payne, Austine Kelly, Onie Edson, Francis Davis, Elizabeth Brooks, Jack Felts, and Willard Smith have no special employment, but are making themselves useful at home.

The contributions the class made to G.H.S. will assure each member a lasting place in the memories of us who remain here.

THOMAS BELL ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting the class of '41 elected Thomas Bell president, Charles Kenwright Jr. vice president; Sue Rowell, secretary; Almeada Tilghman, treasurer; Miss Turner, sponsor; and Miss Owens, assistant sponsor. Thomas has the distinction of serving as president of this class during all its years in high school—a distinction not held by any GHS class president of recent years. Under the leadership of this group and with the cooperation of each member, this class expects to be the best class ever to be graduated from Grenada High.

KENNETH NAIL RATES FIRST SECTION

Word has been received from Jackson that Kenneth Nail, last year's salutatorian, has been placed in the highest section of the freshman class at Millsaps. We knew last year, when he left GHS, that he would make his school proud of him.

Last June, Kenneth took a competitive examination, and since he rated very high, he was awarded a scholarship for part of his education at Millsaps.

NEW PUPILS WELCOMED
by Kathleen Carlisle

Grenada High School began its new term with a bigger student body than it has ever had before. Besides the unusually large Freshman Class, there are also several new students among the upperclassmen.

The Sophomores are supplemented by Martha Johnsey from Alabama; by Christine and Marie Nail; and by J. B. Costilhow from Carrollton.

David Horton and John Prather are additions to the Junior Class.

The Seniors have received an especially generous inheritance this year. William Townsend, Merile Stevenson, Christine Cocketham, Verna Leggett, Billy Horton, Robert Foy, are all new members of the Senior Class.

There are also several new additions to the faculty: Miss Matheson, librarian; Miss Wilson, in charge of the Home Economics Department; and Mr. Stubbs, in charge of the new Diversified Occupations program.

INFORMATION PLEASE!

Hello there! The old gossip bureau has been out of running order for such a long time this summer that it took a good deal of effort to settle down and learn the state of everybody's affairs; so we'll begin by just asking you some questions.

We wonder why the sudden depressed spirits of a good many Grenada girls coincided so perfectly with the departure to college of a good many Grenada boys.

We hear Tommy Houston is quite interested in letters from Greenwood, Louisiana. Why?

Cinella is cherishing someone's picture from Northwestern Junior College. Why?

Does anybody know where Brinker Thrower was Saturday night?

Why do Louise Avent, Anne Odom, Marguerite Stanley, Betty Edwards, and Caroline Whitaker eagerly await the postman?

See you next time. In the meantime be figuring. —Katy

CLASSES ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS

This week the junior, sophomore and freshman classes met and chose officers for the year. The freshman class chose Larry Noble president; Ada Ruth Frazier, secretary; Laverne Wilson, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Cowan, treasurer; and Misses Haynes and Matheson, sponsors.

The sophomore class chose Bennie Moore, president; Martha Johnsey, vice president; Winifred Saunders, secretary and treasurer; Mary Nell Rayburn, reporter; Miss Lucille Pierce sponsor.

The motto of the sophomore class is "To Be The Best Class In School". The class colors and flower will be selected later and plans to make their class outstandingly good will be made.

The juniors elected Benton Keeton president; Leon Provine, vice president; Mary Lou Cullen, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Stephenson, sponsor.

GIRL RESERVE MEETING

The Girl Reserves had the first meeting of the 1940-1941 school year last Thursday with the record attendance of seventy. This is the largest number ever to attend the first meeting of the year.

Miss Haynes, sponsor, made the welcoming address, then introduced the new president, Betty Rule. After a short talk Bettye introduced the new girls to her cabinet. These officers are: Grace Smith, vice president and program chairman; Sue Rowell, secretary; Audrey Moss, treasurer; Marguerite Stanley, service chairman; Marjorie Chapman, song leader; and Dorothy Talbert, pianist.

After the introductions, the president turned the program over to Grace Smith. The theme of the program was "What Girl Reserves Are, What They Stand For; and What They Do". Elizabeth Dozan, a past member, told why she was in the club all through high school. Louise Avent summed up what the Girl Reserves do. Lillian York told about the fun of the club and Sue Rowell told what the club meant to her.

Audrey Moss discussed money matters and money making schemes.

Marjorie Chapman led in the favorite Girl Reserve songs.

After the new girls had seen what the club really is, they were asked to join if they liked it. All seventy girls gave their names as members.

LEON PROVINE EAGLE SCOUT

On Wednesday, September 11, the first chapel program of the new school term, was a tribute to the Scouts, ending with the presentation of the Eagle Scout Badge, the highest honor that can be given to a Scout, to Leon Provine.

The program was opened by the salute to the flag and the pledge of allegiance, led by the Scouts. After a short talk by Mr. Rundle, Mrs. E. B. Provine pinned the badge on her son, Leon, and was in turn given the badge which an Eagle Scout's mother is entitled to wear.

Mr. Peyton Irby, vice-president of the Boy Scouts of the district, mentioned the new Scout cabin and spoke a word of congratulation to Leon. The program ended with the Boy Scout pledge.

MISS SHOWS RECEIVES MASTERS DEGREE

Miss Shows busied herself this summer completing the necessary work to obtain her A. M. degree from the University of Texas, one of the outstanding universities of the United States. Congratulations, Miss Shows!

GOOD CITIZENSHIP PUPILS CHOSEN

By vote of the senior class and the faculty, Almeada Tilghman and Thomas Bell were chosen winners of the good citizenship medals offered by the D.A.R. The boy's medal is given by the local D.A.R. chapter; the girl's medal is given by the national organization. The purpose of the award is to stimulate good citizenship. Congratulations, Almeada and Thomas!

ODDS AND ENDS

In band, Mr. Dollarhide was frightened suddenly by a terrific blast from John Keeton's trombone.

"What are you doing?" asked Mr. Dollarhide.

"I'm sorry, sir", came John's reply, "it was a fly on my music, but I played him."

Dedicated to Mary Lou Cullen—
One green little student in a green
little way
Mixed some chemicals for fun one day.
The green little grasses now tenderly
wave
Over the green little student's green
little grave.

Miss Pierce: Why was it customary to address ghosts in Latin in the days of Hamlet?

Marguerite Stanley: Er-er, because Latin is the dead language.

Coach (in chemistry): Anne, what is steam?

Anne Odom: Water gone crazy with the heat.

A woman may be fickle
Inconsistent, too, we find;
May sometimes change her husband,
And often change her mind.
But in one thing she's as loyal
As a soldier to his flag.
She clings with most persistance
To her rouge and powder rag.
—Conversationalist

Overheard in Sunday School—
Teacher: What became of the locusts that were sent as a plague on the Egyptians?
Betty Rule: John the Baptist ate them, ma'am.

HARPER FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

For the third successive season, Dale Harper has been chosen captain of the GHS football squad. Jackie Lane is sponsor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND UNDER TRUST DEED

Whereas on the 1st day of May, 1940, Mrs. Hattie R. Chapman and C. C. Chapman executed a deed of trust to the Oliver-Lilly Motor Company, and C. B. Robertson was named trustee therein, said trust deed being of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Grenada County, Mississippi, in Book No. 74 at page 538; and, whereas, default has been made in the performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof having requested the undersigned to sell said lands conveyed under said trust deed in the manner as therein provided and as required by law;

Therefore, the undersigned, as trustee aforesaid, will, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the 11th day of October, A. D., 1940, at the East Door of the Court House of said county, in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash the following lands conveyed under said trust deed, to-wit:

NE¼ of Section 15, Township 23, Range 6, East, Grenada County, Mississippi.

The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as trustee aforesaid.

Witness my hand, this the 18th day of September, A. D., 1940.

C. B. ROBERTSON,
(9-19,26,10-3,10-2,17w) Trustee

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF W. A. PRATHER

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 9th day of September, 1940, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of W. A. Prather, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will forever be barred.

This the 9th day of September, A. D., 1940.

SARAH ANN PRATHER,
(9-12,19,26 6w) Executrix

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: VERBIN LINDLEY,

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said state on the third Monday of October A. D., 1940, to defend the suit No. 5380 in said court of Bernince Dennington Lindley, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 9th day of September, A. D., 1940.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
(9-12,19,26 6w) Clerk.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 LIQUID OR TABLETS

I was high, but damn little good it did me.

Aint they sweet.

W. E. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

For the JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154

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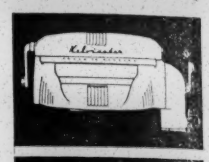

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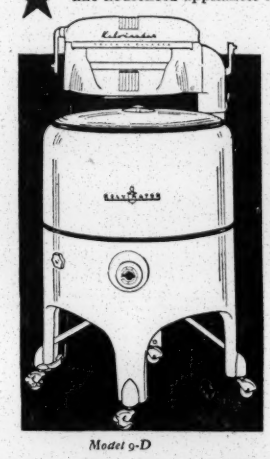

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We trade in so many used tires on new U. S. Tires that we've become headquarters for used tire buyers. We pay TOP PRICES for your old tires. Come in and get our deal!

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The Coleman Oil Circulator is designed to circulate more heat to the floors and "living area" of your home.

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The Coleman Burner is designed to get all the heat from the fuel, without any waste. Then, too, it is built to burn the straight diesel fuel, which is less expensive than kerosene.

Over 40 satisfied Coleman users in Grenada last winter--a thorough test--if you remember last winter

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GRENADA AUTO COMPANY, Inc.
Authorized Coleman Dealers
Phone 57 ⊹ J. H. Neely, Pres. ⊹ "On the Square"

Routine In A Veterans' Hospital

(Continued from front page)

as definitely as their skill permits, just what is the cause of your trouble, and then seek to remove the cause or causes. All of this takes time, of course. Your stay may be a week, a month, or several months. But, as stated, they seek definitely to identify your trouble, then seek to remove it, either by medication, rays, diet, or by operation.

A day here for me is not complex at all. It begins about six o'clock when I am awakened by a nurse who takes pulse readings and temperature. Soon the orderly comes in nd cleans up meticulously. I loll around in bed until about 8 o'clock when I go down to breakfast. Being on a reducing diet (that's all they say I need, except some simple medicine), I do not even have to line up and pass by the service department. I have a definite seat reserved for those receiving special food. A waiter brings me a meal which has been ordered by the dietician, and the quality is high, and the quantity sufficient. It is sufficiently varied so that it has not so far become monotonous. I might add parenthetically that cleanliness prevails both in the kitchen and in the dining room, as well as elsewhere in the immense building. A "place card" with my name on it is always with my tray.

After breakfast, I go by the canteen and buy a copy of the Commercial Appeal, then go by the nurse's office and get my medicine, and usually go to my bed, lay down, and read the paper, and if I want to, simultaneously listen to the radio program then "come in". I can do this, or anything else I want to do, so that I stay within the grounds. Those who are expecting calls to report for further examination are expected to remain in their rooms, or, as an alternative, tell the head nurse where they may be found. Along about ten o'clock, my favorite nurse (I am not saying what color hair she has, for that would give me away, and perhaps bring on complications) brings me my mail, if any. I usually sit around and talk, visit with patients in other wards and other floors, read, listen to the radio, or write on the typewriter until about noon, when another meal is served and another dose of medicine is served.

My afternoon wears along almost like my morning, except sometimes I have visitors, and very often go down on the beautiful lawn and watch the squirrels and pidgeons and gossip with other patients. Reading, listening to radio programs and gossiping fill all gaps in one's life here.

Supper at five is always well attended. In fact, even though electric clocks are all over the building, one's instinct quickly becomes reliable in knowing when meal time comes.

After supper I usually get a copy of the Press-Scimitar and read such parts of it as I care to. After that I very often go to the recreation building where, until 9:15 I may play pitch or set-back or dominoes (no dice or poker, please). Almost every night there is some form of entertainment in the theater, or auditorium on the second floor of the building.

Monday night a group of colored girls rendered a song recital, interspersed with readings, Tuesday night the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a bingo game with prizes of smoking tobacco and handkercheifs. I won a couple of nice handkercheifs. Wednesday night there was an interesting talking picture. Friday night a dancing program put on by a local dancing school was enjoyed. Saturday night a picture show, including March of Time, was on the schedule.

Getting back to the regular routine of reading, listening to the radio and gossiping is resumed after the entertainment and is only concluded with "lights out" at ten o'clock.

Provision is made for the care and treatment of every patient. If he is able to walk, he walks to his meals and to his several assignments with the specialists. If he is crippled, a wheel chair is provided, and if too weak to propell his own chair, an attendant pushes it for him. If he is too weak to do either, he is pushed in a movable stretcher. He receives his meals with similar regularity. He will walk to them, or they will be brought by an orderly.

A cross-section of the South may be found right in my ward, right in my room, one might say. In my room and in the next bed is a fellow from Montgomery County, a Mr. Walker, who is partially paralized, yet able to walk slowly about. He has been here many months, and is now recovering from a mastoid operation and awaiting another one. He seems to be a pet of all the nurses, orderlies and doctors, as well as of his fellow ward mates. A tobacco and corn grower, a Mr. Crutcher from a railroadless county in middle Tennessee, a man suffering with probable blindness, is another member. A carpenter's helper from Memphis by the name of Walsh is another patient, and he is my buddy, for we came in together, and having similar ailments and receiving similar treatment, are still together. Gant, from Batesville, Arkansas, is suffering with eye trouble and is in my compartment. From my bed I can look into the open door of a small room having three patients: one, a Mr. Allen, an educated Canadian globe-trotter, aviator in the RAF in World War No. 1, and now seeking relief from arthritis so that he can re-enter that famous force. An old Vardaman, Calhoun County boy called "Mac", a long, tall, good-natured cuss suffering with an eye, also is in there. The third is from Arkansas, and he is having his teeth extracted preparatory to the fitting of a set of Uncle Sam's free teeth. And so it goes. A housecoat man from the White River; a Circuit Court Clerk from Florence, Ala.; an interlocutor from Forest City, Ark.; a shoemaker from Southeast Missouri; a bootlegger from South Arkansas; a levee worker; every conceivable profession, every conceivable nation.

The fourth floor of the hospital is devoted entirely to the care of negro patients. Except at the clinics where the races are treated, courteously at all times, and on the elevators, no things by all employees.

Attendance at religious services are encouraged on Sundays. While not all are there to participate last Sunday, being "on vacation" at home, I understand that the religious program began with mass for the Catholic adherents at 6 a.m., and this was followed by Bible Class for Protestants, and a sermon and regular service at 11, and concluded by a series of religious songs by a chorus from a church in Hope, Arkansas that evening.

At the head of this hospital is a Manager, an army colonel. Next is the Clinical Director, Dr. Walker. Under them and perhaps fifty physicians, surgeons, and internes, sixty or seventy nurses, a number of orderlies, cooks, waiters, elevator operators, and so forth. I imagine there are at least 200 or 250 members of the hospital organization.

The sixth floor is the operating department, while the fifth floor is used for care of patients awaiting operation and those recovering therefrom. I have never been higher than the third floor and hope I never will.

This, having been written under somewhat unusual circumstances, will, I hope, give a vague idea of the life in the Vets Hospital in Memphis. Certainly I can say I've had no time this is being written. I have enjoyed my stay here.

AWWW

Have looked added to the final sign-up sheet which means infected is an

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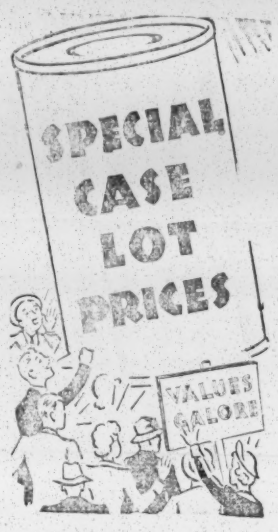

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Volunteer, fancy table, No. 2½ Can

3 Cans	6 Cans	12 Cans
52c	$1.02	$1.90

Volunteer Tomato
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46-oz. can **18c**

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Full Pound Cans
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Large No. 2½ Cans
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SHORTENING
Creamy White
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Shredded No. 2 Can

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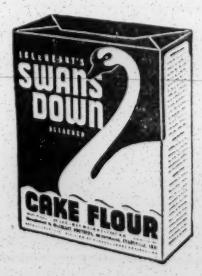
25c	47c	91c



New Price
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INSTRUCTIONS: Cut out the five Numbered pieces along the black lines. NOW form a PERFECT SQUARE, using the small square on the right with the other four pieces.

CAN YOU SOLVE IT?

It's hard to do, but it can be done. If you can solve it, bring it in to us, and we present you with a No. 2 can of fancy cream style Volunteer Corn.

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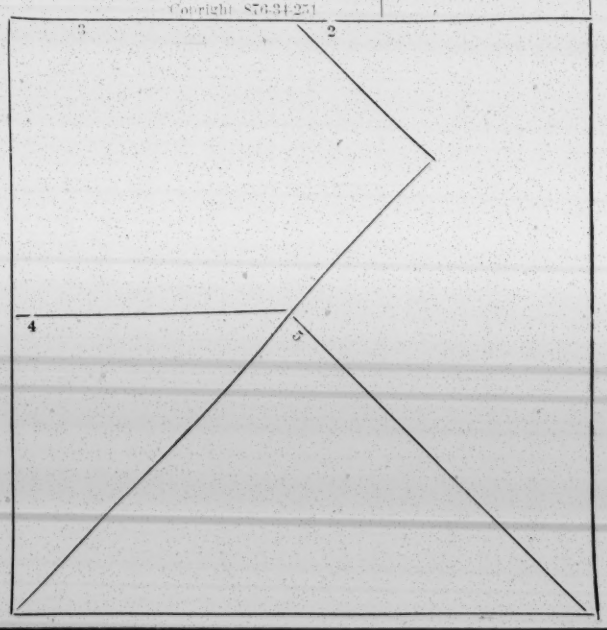

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GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER ..... Editor
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER ..... Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Grenada, Miss., under Act of Congress of March 8, 1879

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

Too Many "Bad Niggers"

It is becoming more and more obvious that we have too many "bad niggers" in Grenada. They are of both sexes. They toil not, neither do they spin. They live by gambling, stealing, prostitution, bootlegging, and many of them live from the kitchens of white people, and hundreds live in apparent idleness upon the WPA. Such characters, whether white or colored, are liabilities to any town. They cause the city to go to greater expense to seek to maintain order, they cost money when kept in jail; they demoralize the good negroes; they eventually, cost the honest taxpayers, both white and colored, money in charity hospitals or in the asylums.

Such "bad niggers" are not only repugnant to the white people, but they are repugnant to respectable colored people, moreso. Such "bad niggers" tend to demoralize the sons and daughters of respectable colored people. The respectable colored parents, like the respectable white parents, want their children to become useful men and women, but they are handicapped and harassed more than our white people with these well named "bad niggers".

The "bad nigger" not only contributes nothing to the general welfare of the community, but he is a positive drag upon all honest, hard working people. The "bad nigger" lives and wives far without doing a bit of work, and it is therefore obvious that he is bound to live upon the fruits of the toil of those who DO work and of those who DO profit. This "bad nigger" may, at any time throw the entire community into a tumultuous uproar by the perporation of some unspeakable crime. He is primarily a menace to members of his own race, but he is also a menace, if to a lesser degree, to members of the white race.

We used to partially subscribe to the doctrine, "Oh, that's nigger town, let them good'em do what they want to in their own settlement", but we have begun to realize that, whether such carryings-on directly disturb the white people or not, they disturb and embarrass and hamper the better elements of negroes—and the latter group, wishing protection, should get protection from the more vicious of their race. It is the hard-working negro, not the "bad nigger", who is an asset to any community. Then too, if you let the "bad nigger" carry on in HIS part of town, he may shortly encroach upon other parts of town. It is like a contagious disease. We cannot confine it to negro town. It will spread.

The idle brain is the devil's workshop. There are too many idle negroes, sitting on front porches reading movie magazines and other literature calculated to inspire thoughts that this reader should never have. The government, through its paternalistic schemes to help the "meek and lowly poor" has its part of the responsibility for this idleness, we know. But many enjoy idleness from the fruits of prostitution, bootlegging, stealing and eating from white kitchens.

We have anti-loaf laws in Grenada against vagrancy. THEY SHOULD BE ENFORCED, ere Grenada awakens to learn of some unspeakable tragedy. These "bad niggers" wherever and wherever found, should be encouraged to leave town. Their names should be stricken from any and all relief rolls. Habitually idle negroes (and boys are known by the police) should be haled before the courts and tried for vagrancy. If, they leave town and stay away, all the better. Idle people are of no economic value to any community, but on the contrary they are positive liabilities.

We have consulted with no one about this editorial, but we believe that our sentiments will receive applause from all good white people and from all good colored people.

Something should be done about this condition which seems to be growing steadily worse. Something MUST be done about it, or less Grenada looks forward to a time, maybe not very far in the future, when it will be appalled at some terrible tragedy.

Every person, physically able to work, should be required to show that he earns his living HONESTLY, or he be made to leave this community, so far as our laws permit such action.

Early Training

Every school and college in the United States should immediately begin to give its male students ALL THE MILITARY TRAING that its facilities will permit. Every physically fit male student in every college should be given MUCH training, for every college either has, or can obtain, proper military instructors.

Towns like Grenada may not be able to maintain a paid military officer, but we venture to say that some competent man, a former sergeant for example, would be in a position to give his time to such a vital cause as that of training the male students in the Grenada schools at least in the fundamentals of military discipline. Other former servicemen probably could be induced to give similar training to male students in the colored school. A fair size small company could be formedi n both the white and the colored school.

In schools like Holcomb and Gore Springs, the same things could be done, if on a smaller scale, and by the same means. Some old sergeant could be captain, while natural competition between the boys would develop the corporals and sergeants of the school group.

In small schools, like Mt. Nebo, maybe only a squad or "Corporal's guard" could be mustereed, but that would be THAT much, even if the boys had to steal old brooms, or cut willow branches to use as "guns".

Unless signs fail, our nation is "in" for a war. It may be a long war—so long in fact that the boys now in the seventh and eighth grades may be called eventually. Every bit of training (which will be beneficial, even if the war ends tomorrow) received from whatever source will be valuable not only to the individual boy but to the Nation.

We wish for Miss Nancy Nelson Granberry, the president of the student body at MSCW, a most successful term. This honor came to Miss Granberry through hard work and to successful handling of less important matters entrusted to her.

England and Germany

While the Old Editor is reclining on his avoirdupois (the spelling always bothers us on that one) at a rakish angle, and listening to the droning of the hours, he finds it necessary to "draft" a little aid locally on the wards of the Veteran's Hospital. This is a little preliminary workout for his expected duties next month. The show must go on!

Among those corraled is a Canadian, a former combat pilot with the British Royal Flying Corps in the first World War, now a New York newspaper man. His enthusiastic views on what the Royal Air Force of today is doing—and is about to do—is passed on to you under the heading "England and Germany". His name is Herbert B. Allen. We take this opportunity to restate that our money is still on the British to win: Right on the nose, too!

* * * *

General George V. Strong, chief of the war plans division of the General Staff, U.S. Army, has returned from England to report to the War Department that in his opinion the British will be victorious in a long drawn out conflict in the European War. On the same day the House of Commons, members of Britain's Parliament were informed that the Royal Air Force had destroyed 50 percent of Germany's synthetic oil producing plants, and 50 percent of her oil refineries.

News of this character inclines the American people to view Britain's chances of winning the war more optimistically. It may interest readers of the GCW to learn that at no time have the people of the British Empire had any doubts as to the successful outcome of the war with the axis nations. The reasons for this confidence may be briefly described.

Being a democratic country, and maintaining only a small standing army, such as we have in the United States, the British naturally expect to suffer severe reverses or defeats in the early stages of a war. In the years of 1914-15-16-17 terrific losses were suffered by the British Army while manufacturing plants were being converted for war purposes and huge armies of young civilians were being trained for military service.

In 1939 the situation was in many respects more favorable for England than in the first WorldWar. While the unforeseen collapse of the French nation left Britain sitting out on a limb, the seriousness of the resulting situation caused the slow moving British to rush their war preparations at a speed never before conceived in the British Isles.

The present operations of the Royal Air Force are not so spectacular as are the devastating blows dealt London by the German pilots. This is due to the fact that it is vital to the British to bomb such military objectives as the canals, railway lines, and highways along which the German Army moves its ammunition, fuel and supplies. Airdromes and gasoline supplies are more essential targets for the British fliers than the destruction of German cities.

The British people read daily of the destruction of buildings which have been associated with cherished traditions in the nation's history. It is possible that the British press will one day announce that the House of Parliament, or Westminister Abbey have been struck and severaly damaged. Should such a disaster occur, it would be the blackest day in the history of modern Germany; the visitation of the cold fury of the British Royal Air Force upon the German cities, from Cologne to Koenigsburg, would precipitate such a wave of horror over Germany as would chasten that nation for several generations to come.

In any event, the American people may be sure that the ruins of Berlin will bear eloquent testimony to the consequences of Nazi ruthlessness, when the Battle of Britain is over and the RAF can turn its attentions from the Channel ports to Germany itself.

The military situation in Egypt is extremely favorable to the British. There every advantage of nature gives them the edge: and the troops of England, Scotland and the battalions of the New Zealanders and Australians now cheerfully awaiting the cowardly legions of the so-called "army" of Italy will administer such a frightful slaughter to Mussolini's minions that the disastrous defeats the Austrians gave them in 1918 will be remembered as but a mere spanking.

There was never the slightest chance of success for Germany in anything but a blitzkrieg. That has failed. It is a long road that has no turning. The very arm of the fighting services on which the German people depended for the destruction of their peaceful neighbors, while expecting the smug comfort of protection from their own army, will in the next twelve months inflict a more drastic retaliation on Germany than modern history records.

The anglo-saxon race have been in ascendancy for many centuries now. They show no present sign of decadence, which is a statement which cannot truthfully be said of the German race by anyone familiar with the night life of Berlin and other German metropolises. England's hour has not yet arrived: and if I may be pardoned for a personal observation, when Britannia steps down, it will not be at the beckoning of Germany, Italy and Russia combined.

Foreign propaganda in the United States has for a long tme infiltrated the idea that Britian maintains her position in the world by using others to fight her battles. This is a singularly ironic reflection on a nation that has fought more wars in the modern age than 99 out of 100 Britishers could remember. There is no desire in Britain today for American intervention in this war. Just let Britain have the volume of munitions, planes and guns that America can produce, above the requirements of her own defense program. Then sit comfortably back in your easy chairs in Grenada County, Mississippi, and watch your old ancestors pin back the Teutonic ears and give the German army such a haircut and singe as will be remembered along the Rhine as long as sauerkraut survives in Germany.

Hitler has a sorry complex for comparing his career with that of the dynamis soldier, Napoleon. Napoleon, world's greatest general officer, paid the British their most cherished compliment, in a military sense. He declared "England never wins a battle, until the last one". Hitler, with his low receding forehead and expressionless face, is a far cry from the noble, intelligent face of the French military genius, gallant soldier and worthy foe of Wellington.

While to mention him in the same category as Napoleon would cause the Corsican to rest uneasily in his tomb; it may be safe to suggest that the two had at least one thing in common. There is no doubt in the mind of the present writer that on this date, September 26th, 1940, Hitler has also arrived at the same bitter conclusion, that "England wins no battles, until the last one!"

Jule Baby

Editor's Note: One of the charming and attentive nurses on the editor's ward at the Memphis Veteran's Hospital is Mrs. Ethel Berry of Johnson City, Tennessee. Mrs. Berry has a very attractive little son of two years of whom she is justly proud. This little story is Johnnie's favorite and Mrs. Berry has been compelled to tell it in at least fifty variations. The name Jules, in the story, was given the little colored boy at Johnnie's special request. We hope that many of the little ones of Grenada County will enjoy the story as much as Johnnie does.

* * * *

by Edith Berry

One day little Jule baby and his Mammy and his brothers and sisters were out in a big old field and they were pickin' cotton. It was an awfully hot day and the sun was shining down on little Jule's shiney, black back. After a while he got so tired and so sleepy, he called, "Mammy, its too hot to pick cotton an' yore Jule baby shore be tired. I'se gwine over thar under that great old big tree and go to sleep."

But his Mammy only said, "Come hyar Jule and help yore Mammy, we's got to finish pickin' this here cotton." Jules did not hear because he was already running away from his Mammy and that hot old cotton field. So he went to the big oak tree and laid down in the cool green grass in the shade of the tree. He put his head on his little round arm and soon he was sound asleep.

After awhile his tired Mammy and brothers and sisters got through pickin' cotton and went wearily on home, leaving little Jule fast asleep under the big tree. About the time they got home the sun stopped shining and put its golden face behind a great big black cloud. And the wind started blowing—and it blew and blew—and then it started to rain the biggest wettest drops of rain that Jule had ever seen. They came down so hard that they bounced back up into the air and came dropping down on him a second time.

Jule looked around, mighty scared, because the wind was roaring through the branches of the big tree, making the leaves rustle so loudly—and the lightning was so bright and the thunder was so awful loud. Then he opened his mouth as wide as he could—and that was, pretty wide—and he yelled, "Mammy, Mammy! Come and get your little Jule baby—I'se scared to death."

But Mammy wasn't there so she couldn't hear little Jule. So he started to run home as fast as his little legs could carry him through the dark. The ugly old briars scratched his legs as he ran like mad toward his home, crying loudly, "Mammy! Mammy!"

Finally he saw the nicest thing he ever saw in his life: for he was nearby home and there was his Mammy busily cooking supper in the kitchen. In he ran, and kissed her. He never was so glad to see his Mammy in his life before. "Mammy, I'se been a bad boy not to help you pickin' cotton—but Mammy, I loves yo' so much". So Mammy gave him a great big supper and put him into his nice warm bed and kissed him tenderly.

Mail Service at Oxford

Our esteemed contemporary, The Oxford Eagle, comes forth with an editorial which justly complains of irregular and unsatisfactory mail service to and from that progressive little city. Their mail is brought in on a "mixed" train. In the very nature of things, "mixed" trains do not maintain regular schedules, for the volume of frieght from day to day and from month to month is not stable.

We repeat the suggestion made sometime ago, when the North Mississippi Herald complained of poor mail service in Water Valley, that advantage should be taken of the three regular bus schedules that go and come from Oxford daily. Certainly a town of the importance of Oxford should not be handicapped in the important matter of mail service, just because railroad service is irregular. This is especially true when other forms of regular transportation are present and active.

Some arrangement can be worked out, we are sure.

Share the Burden With the Guard

Soon now, members of National Guard and reserve corps are going to begin leaving civilian life for a year's tour of duty on active service.

In the past, national guard and reserve corps service did not mean those things. These peacetime soldiers gave up their regular vacation time to learning how to defend their country. Their absences in training were brief.

But now, being called up for training, means real disruption in personal and working lives. It is no longer enough that American soldiers can be given brief courses in fundamentals and called ready. War as Europe presents it to our eyes today means skill and teamwork comparable to that of a well-oiled football team. This takes time. These young men are giving it.

All honor to them! These national guardsmen and reserves are the men who saw the need when the rest did not see it. They are the ones who gave evenings, and weekends, and vacations to their country when the rest were indifferent. They have had unpleasant service to perform in cases of domestic disorder or natural catastrophe. They have been sneered at as "tin soldiers," and sniffed at by the complacent.

They stuck to the organizations in the lean years when nobody cared. Now the nation calls them first. Now they look better than the sneerers and sniffers.

The duty on which they will soon embark is not theirs alone. Those who do not go also have a duty. It is to cooperate and help in every possible way to minimize the sacrifice they make.

So far as possible their jobs should be kept ready for their return, so that in addition to a year of their lives, they need not also face the prospect of "beginning over" when their training is over. Consideration and help for their families and obligations are in order.

These young men are about to shoulder, voluntarily, their obligations as citizens to bear arms in defense of their country.

Potted Meat dozen cans 29c — 2 cans 5c

Bread Miss Liberty 2 Loaves 15c

Marshmallows fresh lb. 15c

Gerbers English PEAS, No. 2 can 17c
Gerbers Lima BEANS, No. 2 can 18c
Ark. Special Lima BEANS, No. 2 can 10c
TOMATOES No. 2 can for 6½c

Grapefruit Juice 10c size for 8 1-3c — 46-oz. size 17½c

Tomato Juice 10c size for 8 1-3c — 54-oz. size 19c

Grapes Seedless or Tokays lb. 5c

Potatoes Red Triumph 10 lbs. 19c

Syrup 12 oz. Log Cabin or Vermont Maid 16-oz. 17½c

School Day PEAS PP. No. 2 15c, No. 1 10c — No. 303 EJ 10c

Palmolive Soap and 1 SUPER SUDS both for 7½c

Pineapple Juice 10c size for 8 1-3c — 47-oz. size 29c

Orange Juice 10c size for 8 1-3c — 46-oz. size 17½c

Humko 8-lb. carton for ..... 75c — 4 lbs. 37c

Crackers NBC Premium 1-lb. box 15c

MEAL Best Home Ground 24 lbs. 49c

Vanilla Wafers 8-oz. Bag ..... 10c — 15-oz. bag 15c

EGGS white infertile, from Mrs. Boteler's dozen 30c — fresh country 25c

BUTTER BEANS pound for 7½c
TURNIP GREENS bunch for 5c
TOMATOES Extra Fancy, lb. 7½c
STRING BEANS pound for 10c

Test Mark **Facial Tissues** 200 count ..... 12c — 500 ct. box 25c

COFEEE Jungle King lb. 17½c — Jungle Queen lb. 16c

PALM BEACH 1 lb. 15c — 3 lbs. 37c

CAULIFLOWER Head for 15c
EGG PLANT Each 5c
CABBAGE pound for 3c
COCOANUTS Fresh, each 5c
SWEET POTATOES pound for 3½c
WHITE ONIONS pound for 5c
YORK APPLES Large, dozen for 25c
JONATHON APPPLES dozen for 15c
DELICIOUS APPLES each 5c
ORANGES, 200 size Sunkist, dozen 29c

RUTABAGAS Waxed, pound for 3½c
FIELD PEAS Wild Goose, lb. 7½c
BELL PEPPERS pound for 7½c
CORN 2 Ears for 5c
OKRA pound for 10c
LETTUCE extra large, head 10c

Toilet Tissue Double Down 1 Roll 10c — 3 rolls 28c

FLOUR Early Riser 48 lbs. $1.05 — 24 lbs. 55c

PRUNE JUICE 10c size for 8 1-3c
LEMON JUICE 32-oz. bottle for 10c

STREAK-O-LEAN The Best lb. 12½c

PAN TROUT lb. 15c

Spare Ribs fresh country lb. 15c

Pure LARD 8-lb. ctn. 63c — 4-lb. ctn. 32c

Weiners Skinless lb. 17½c

Hamburger Meat Real Good lb. 15c

JITNEY JUNGLE
"SAVE A NICKEL ON A QUARTER"
AL GULLY "On the Square"

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor. Phones 83 and 747

SWEATLAND-TURNER

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Turner announces the weddings of two of their daughters, Miss Dorothy Turner to Mr. Harold Biddy on Sept. 13 at Starkville and Miss Naomi Turner to Mr. Raymond Sweatland, of Grenada and Vergenes, Ill. at Grenada.

On Sept. 19th Miss Naomi Turner and Mr. Raymond Sweatland were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents with members of the two families and a few close friends present.

The vows were read by Rev. E. R. Henderson, pastor of Central Baptist Church.

Attendants of the bridal couple were Mrs. Harold Biddy, sister of the bride, and Mr. D. Huggins, of Grnenda.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The three tiered wedding cake surmounted by a miniature bride and groom was cut by the bride and groom and served with delicious fruit punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweatland are now in Vergenes, Ill. with the groom's parents. They will visit in St. Louis before returning to Grenada to reside.

The bride is a lovely young lady with many friends here and elsewhere in Mississippi who will read of her marriage with interest.

Mr. Sweatland is one of the young men from up north who holds a position of responsibility at Grenada Industries, Inc.

The following were present at the Sweatland-Turnere marriage.

Mrs. William McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and family, Mrs. Sweatland, mother of the groom, of Vergens, Ill. Mrs. Inez Sweatland and daughter, Miss Ruth, Mrs. Will Moss, Miss Sarah K. McCormick and Mrs. E. R. Henderson, and Mr. Harold Biddy.

Mr. W. E. Johnson, civil engineer on duty at Clarksdale, is spending his two week's vacation here.

Mesdames F. T. Gerard, A. W. George and W. M. Mitchell accompanied their sister, Mrs. Will Caldwell to her home in Jackson Tuesday. They returned to Grenada that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. Ernestine Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Marders went to Batesville Wednesday to visit relatives.

CAROLINE WHITAKER CELEBRATES 16TH BIRTHDAY

In celebration of her 16th birthday, Caroline Whitaker, youngest daughter of Editor and Mrs. Whitaker, was hostess at bingo party to eleven school chums at her home Saturday evening.

Three tables were arranged in the living room for the guests. In the games which followed Betty Edwards, won a dainty prize.

Caroline received many lovely birthday gifts. At 9 o'clock the hostess' mother served a large white cake decorated with sixteen pink candles. After singing "Happy Birthday To You" the girls blew out the candles so the cake could be served with the delicious ice cream.

The following girls were present: Misses Lillian York, Louise Avent, Mary Lou Cullen, Ann Odom, Kathleen Carlisle, Anne Duncan, Betty Edwards, Marjory Chapman, Frances Herring, Beebe Cullen and Dorothy Talbert.

Mrs. A. S. Bell, who has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Browne at Hot Springs, Ark., has returned to Grenada to make her home. This is Mrs. Bell's old home and her many friends welcome her back. She is with her sister, Mrs. Terrell 908 College St.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

In a charming setting of autumn decorations, with lovely red and pink radiant roses predominating, Mrs. H. W. Baker entertained members of the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Main Street Tuesday afternoon.

Two non member guests, Miss Lida Coffman and Mrs. Mary U. Jones enjoyed meeting with club members.

Three tables were arranged in the living room.

In the late afternoon a plate containing sandwiches, sherbet and fudge cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jarvis and little son are to leave Grenada in the near future for St. Louis, Mo., where they are to reside. Mr. Jarvis is to accept a government job in St. Louis similar to the one he had at Sardis.

Miss Eleanor Lickfold, member of the faculty at Senatobia, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, Sr.

BIDDY-TURNER

On Sept. 13, Miss Dorothy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Turner became the bride of Mr. Harold Biddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Biddy, all of Grenada.

The marriage vows were said in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Countiss at Starkville. Mr. John Biddy attended his brother. Intimate friends of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Vaughn were official witnesses.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn were hosts at a charmingly planned wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Biddy left for Birmingham for a short wedding trip Saturday.

Their marriage was announced by the bride's parents on Sept. 19.

Mrs. Biddy is a charming and talented young lady. She is popular in both business and social circles of Grenada.

Mr. Biddy is a graduate of Grenada High School and Mississippi State College class of '40. He is a splendid young man and is in business with his father.

They will continue to reside in Grenada.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

(Omitted last week)

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, 1940, for installation of officers. The presiding officer of this ceremony was the pastor, Rev. T. B. Thrower.

Mrs. R. F. Matthews conducted the devotional.

The following were installed as officers:

Mrs. Roy A. Grisham, president; Mrs. Sam Stanley, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Richardson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. T. H. King, correspondent secretary; Mrs. Jack Lott, treasurer; Mrs. E. R. Proudfit, local treasurer.

Mrs. R. H. Herring, chairman social religion; Mrs. Giles Patty, chairman of missionary education; Mrs. L. C. Welker, literature and publication; Mrs. W. F. Jackson, chairman of supplies; Mrs. Carrie Clanton, chairman of children's work; Mrs. Walter Garner, chairman of student work.

After the installation of officers the entire organization went to the large class room and here a lovely reception was held. Miss Mary Knox was chairman of this social.

Refreshments were served.

The circle meetings this week are as follows:

Circle No. 1 at the church, Mrs. Hodges; circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. David Y. Lee Lubard; circle No. 3, at the country home of Mrs. Lewis Lubard, Sr.; circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. R. W. Sharp.

On September 23 the Grenada group attended the first conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Winona. This meeting will be held at the Methodist Church at 3:30.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen Horton and three young sons have moved from Belzoni to Elliott to reside. Mr. Horton is a brother of Mrs. R. L. Spain.

Miss Louise McCaslin of Sardis spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. A. J. McCaslin.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
County of Grenada.
In Chancery Court October Term, 1940

John Lamons and Ada Lamons Chamberlain

Vs.

Williams Lamons, Jr., et al.
No. 53 83

State of Mississippi,

To William Lamons, Jr., 4346 Langley Ave., Chicago, Illinois; John Lamons, 1925 7th Ave., Apt. 7F, House 2, New York, New York; Charlie Lamons, 413 N. St. Joseph Ave., Evansville, Indiana; Elisha Lamons, 5642 Lafayette Ave., Chicago, Illionis; Mollie Lamons Anderson, 413 N. St. Joseph Ave., Evansville, Indiana; Lula Lamons Pullman, 413 N. St. Joseph Ave., Evansville, Indiana; and Rosie Lamons whose residence and address is unknown, non-residents.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday of October, A. D., 1940, to defend the suit in said Court in the above styled caused, wherein you are defendants.

This the 18th day of September, 1940.

J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Jamie L. Whitten, Chancery Clerk
Sol. for Complainants
9—19,26,10-3 140w

JAKES PLACE

On New Highway No. 8

Grenada, Miss.

I am taking orders for Stark Bros fruit trees and Shrubs, for Fall and Spring delivery.

Will be glad to show you the growing trees and plants.

Also have Collard Plants.

H. C. WHITAKER

"Jake's Place"

Phone 432

Clubwoman: Wagewoman: Homewoman—

SHE'S THE SAME PERSON, when she goes to a store.

At her club meeting, it's kind of fun to hear some radical lecturer "prove" that most manufacturers are slickers, most store cheese is chalk, and most advertising is ballyhoo.

But watch the clubwoman when she starts buying. She wants her money's worth and she gets it. How? By first consulting the advertisements. Then by choosing the products she knows—the trade-marked, nationally advertised products that have been on the market for years.

Those trade-marked, advertised articles are the ARISTOCRATS among all the things she buys—or that any of us can buy.

Courtesy Nation's Business

NOTES TAKEN ON A "VISIT" TO GRENADA

I took a vacation back to the old home town, Grenada, parts of Sunday and Monday . . . the Baptist Church is rising rapidly and apparently will be finished in another month or so . . . several new homes being built in the vicinity of Lewis Wier's . . . thus Grenada grows . . . saw a sign on an eating joint in Memphis - Chat and Chaw Cafe—and that might be an inspiration for some Mississippi cafe . . . also saw the best field of corn seen this year right in the heart of Memphis, on 51 Highway just South of the Frisco underpass . . . noted in Grenada that both James Russell Lockett and John Rufus Perry were still alive . . . noted that favorite waitress was still in good humor and smiling . . . was sorry to hear of Quinn's injury and sorry that the unavoidable tragedy occurred . . . went out to see Ralph Semmes' new subdivision in South part of town, and it is a splendid piece of work they are doing . . . see Ralph has two fine and capable men, Jack Martin and John Bradley, to help sell lots . . . saw old Turner Bailey bossing a gang of men putting in a water and sewer line on the edge of town . . . Bet Horn was still waiting for us poor farmers to pick and sell some cotton . . . had the pleasure of feeding Col. Hoffa at supper . . . noted many tracks on the cash book where new subscribers had knocked and gained admission, and where others had renewed, and that money will help pay expenses . . . had to refuse an invitation to a Monday meeting of the Ferdinand Club, in fact I am losing money every day I am here . . . much obliged to my fellow Fernandeers for four bottles of beer, one small bottle of whiskey, two pounds of cheese, a pound of crackers, two mouse traps, a can opener, two bottles of Coca Cola, a bottle of hair oil (which was the most ironic of all), a cob pipe and some smoking tobacco . . . all of that stuff got into proper hands, I assure you fellows . . . I have not drunk anything stronger than water since they crucified poor old Paul Johnson in 1935 . . . saw Mayor Bob Sharp in a new Ford, but whether it is his or not, I know not . . . everybody was mighty glad to see me, and all remarked how clean I looked . . . even the bottoms of my feet are clean now since I have little here in the hospital to do but bathe and shave . . . noted that business was still somewhat slack in Grenada as the cotton crop has hardly started coming in . . . things will pick up shortly . . . much obliged for the ads beng entrusted to us . . . met Mr. Quantrell, the new Chevrolet dealer. He looks like a pretty good fellow . . . Cooley and his outfit seem busy as bees, as usual . . . I signed up for my "parable" check . . . I always sign anything they put to me and thank 'em for whatever check I get . . . Volney Nason from Holcomb reported that he was not thru saving hay, just had enough and quit . . . when I put my head into the office of the Clinic, everything was humming as usual . . . Dr. Avent had better slow up, like he told me to do. He is going too fast. He will burn himself out if he does not mind. No charges for this good advice . . . Much oblized to my aviator friend, Allen, for our leading editorial, which gives a new and a refreshing, as well as an authentic viewpoint of the war . . . much oblige to Miss Berry, one of my favorite nurses, for her little bedtime story . . . Bet Horn was sober, painfully so, when I saw him, and as devilish as ever . . understood that nobody was killed on 51 South Saturday night . . . heard that there was a little rucus on the Peavine and several on Commerce . . . if you want to read a good book, ask the librarian for MARGINAL LAND by Horace Krameer . . . heard that Frank Romberger of Water Valley called in my absence (P. S. saw him here at the hospital Monday night. He and Frank Provine called on me . . . much oblige to my youngest daughter, Caroline, for a letter, also Hurd Horton and Bill Sanders . . . saw Bill Cunningham and he stated that he was coming up here. Come on, Bill, they treat you well here . . . Sax Wier said if you want anything, see him, and he will get Bilbo to get it . . . Bilbo even cut me off the mailing list of the Congressional Record . . . see where my fellow Legionnaires have formed a home guard with Bill Saunders as captain. Keep the enemy away, boys . . . I hated to leave the old lady for she's sweet . . . Greenfield and Huffington have not fallen out during my absence . . . saw where Brother Herring had a mighty nice window display . . . they say Ikker is damn scarce there except scoeat on the Peavine . . . saw Postmaster-designate Donald Sharp and he appears to be fat and sassy . . . Tommie Rose should take some of this reducing diet that I am taking, and maybe he can get rid of some of that belly.

RIVERDALE CLUB MEET

The regular meeting of the Riverdale Club met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Cullen. Mrs. Gresham, Mrs. J. G. Thomas assisting. Delightful refreshments of ice tea, sandwiches and cake were served as the guests arrived.

The following officers were elected for 1940-41, Mrs. E. L. Boteleer, president; Mrs. Love, vice president; Mrs. Sannders secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Edwars, recreational leader.

Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Gresham, Miss James gave their reports on State College contests where they went as delegates of the club.

Miss James won third place in state in making and judging [illegible]. Mrs. Gresham scored [illegible] in her cornbread.

Mrs. Kaye [illegible] enjoy the Industries [illegible] products out of state [illegible] this buys from Mississippi [illegible] worth of [illegible] Mississippi SR cost worth.

And they saved [illegible] subscription.

MILK for School Children

Mr. Quinn, of Quinn Milk Products Co. announces the installation of the newest type PASTEURIPZER in his modern plant in Grenada.

Safe, nutritious milk for the whole family, especially for school children.

We deliver promptly every morning and afternoon, and deliver special orders.

Call us or your grocer for Quinn's milk.

Quinn Milk Products Co.

—WE PASTEURIZE—

Phone 2777 —— Commerce St.

Grenada, Miss.

New! Coleman OIL HEATER RADIATES AND CIRCULATES!

Constant Heat Circulation PLUS Constant Heat Radiation BOTH AT THE SAME TIME

WARM FLOORS! ALL-OVER HEAT! LOW FUEL COST!

Ideal For Hard-To-Heat Homes

Here's a beautiful heater that gives you circulating and radiating heat. Actually sends heat through rooms while it radiates "hot-stove" heat, close up, through grille cabinet, at same time! Three popular models, low in price.

Automatic fuel control. Automatic draft control. Burner has famous low flame fuel saver. Duroplastic finish. Pyrex glass flame jewel window. Outside tank and electric controls optional. Come in and let us show you our complete line of fine Coleman heaters.

Grenada Auto Co., Inc.

Phone 57 "On the Square" J. H. Neely, Pres. Grenada

ARE there days when it seems that the radio, the ringing of the door or telephone bell, the clatter of dishes, or even the laughter and voices of children nearly drive you frantic—days when you are restless, and cranky?

Do you lie awake nights?

When these hectic days and wakeful nights interfere with your work and take the pleasure out of life for you, try

DR. MILES NERVINE

Dr. Miles Nervine is a combination of effective nerve sedatives. Originated nearly sixty years ago, it is as up to date as todays newspaper.

Dr. Miles Nervine has brought relief to millions of nervous sufferers. You may find it exactly what you need.

Will you try Dr. Miles Nervine? Your druggist has it.

Read full directions in package.

Large bottle $1.00
Small bottle 25¢

DR. MILES LIQUID NERVINE

TRAVEL and Travel well by Motor Bus

Now EVERY AMERICAN can TRAVEL and TRAVEL WELL. Buses have introduced Americans to their own country. Buses have brought convenient travel within reach of every person—no matter where he lives, where he wants to go, or how well-fitted his purse.

For business or pleasure you can plan a trip by bus anywhere in America . . . at 1/3 cost driving your car . . . and with 10 to 12 times greater safety. Schedules are so well timed and frequent there's always a bus when you are ready to go. Ask our local agent for travel information.

SI-1-40

TRI-STATE COACHES

My Column

Whyt Whitaker Jr.

Sam Shuttons, Byron Hunter, Chas. Ross, Jack McClure and your humble scribe went up to the University whose Alma Mater goes like this:

"Way down south in Mississippi, there's a spot that ever calls,
Where among the hill enfolded stands old Alma Mater's halls.
Where the trees lift high their branches to the whispering Southern breeze.
There Ole Miss is calling, calling to our hearts' fond memories."

The score suited us OK—after all 27-0 is a good win even for Ole Miss.

***

In this section of the country, and all over the cotton belt as far as that matters, there appear cotton wagons on the roads at night during this season of the year. These wagons without the proper lights and tail lights are the most dangerous road hazards conceivable. The law enforcing officers should stick it to those fellows who are so indifferent to use a little precaution for the motorists safety.

***

A jury at Philadelphia convicted Grady White, night club operator, of a murder charge in connection with the slaying of Sam McGee, by White's club on July 29. White was sentenced to death. Notice of appeal was signed by the defendant's attorneys.

***

In your spare time, twist your tongue around these simple materials essential to national defense and subjected to license by the secretary of state before they can be sported, as reported by the Illinois Central System traffic information bulletin: Chlorydiphlorethane, monochlormethylchloroformate, orthoformostate, trinitronaphthalene, hexatriadiphenylamine, tetramethiuramdisulfide and trimethylenetrinitramine.

—Lexington Advertiser

***

Congratulations are in order to Holcomb High School on getting out such a splendid school paper. The Yellow and Gold is published by the Counterpoint Club with Charlie Ross as its sponsor and mainstay. It is edited by Mary Ann Scott. This sheet is published every two weeks and is one of the best little town school papers that I get to read the pleasure of reading.

***

Sounds like filth column has invaded Texas. If you have pesky in-laws you will appreciate this.

A fellow heard his neighbor yelling for help and rushed right over, only to find out that said neighbor was trying to make an old horse gallop on the porch. Asking if he could be of aid, the man said, "yes, help me with this horse." As soon as he got him on the porch, the man said, "let's get him in the house." After accomplishing this, he said, "Help me get him upstairs." After a great deal of pushing and pulling, the horse reached the upstairs. Then they traveled on at the man's request to the bath room. After getting the old plug into the bath room, he said, "just help me put him in the tub."

A smile of great joy covered the man's face when this was accomplished and the two weary men went back downstairs. The good neighbor, being a neighbor, was curious and asked if "the man" would mind explaining and this is his explanation:

I have an in-law who comes home, gets a clean outfit, retires to the bath room for indefinite hours. Tonight he is coming home, will get his clothes preparatory for a bath, will go in the bath room, will see the horse in the tub, and will come yelling to me that "there's a horse in the tub." My only reward will be in my answer, "So What!"—Something similiar to this appeared in the Reader's Digest.

***

There are four brothers on the Grenada Hi football team, Sivas, Nick, Carrlie and Varazo. Sivas and Nick are first string men. While Charlie and Gus are a wee bit small and inexperienced but will do a yeoman's job for GHS before they graduate. Nick and Sivas are both in the ninth grade and have three more years in school. If they keep on going and growing like they are we are sure that some college will be delighted to have them. Nick only weighs about 175 which is about the average weight of a college sophomore football player.

***

This week, the school paper, "The Bulldog", makes its appearance for the school session of 1940-41. This feature is always an enjoyable one and is welcomed by many readers of the Grenada County Weekly. Especially is it enjoyed by the college students that like to keep up with their old Alma Mater.

Everyone is interested in the activities of the school and those fine boys and girls give you a splendid idea of what is going on at Grenada Hi and the grammar school in their own style of reporting.

The Bulldog will appear weekly until school turns out next spring.

The Bulldog will be edited by Willie Semmes and Kathleen Carlisle. Caroline Whitaker will be assistant editor. Willie is humorous. Kitchen I s smart, and Caroline will give us merry h—— if we don't publish The Bulldog each week, so you see it is a pretty good combination. Congratulations, sponsors, on your wise selection.

***

See where the portable electric chair, Mississippi's own design for death, has at last been completed, and is ready for its grim business. It is optional whether you take the rope or the electric chair. If you prefer the chair a state employee will be glad to bring around the portable chair and give you the juice. Frankly, we had just as soon die one way as the other, that is, if we ever want to die. The state legislature was mighty considerate, but nobody will ever appreciate it or rather, live to appreciate it. That's just like asking a fellow if he wants to jump off a mountain into a lake of fire or onto a bed of jagged rocks.

THREE YEARS OLD

MARGARET LEONA MOORE

The above picture is of Miss Margaret Leona Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore. She was three years old Wednesday of this week.

WINNERS NAMED IN ESSAY CONTEST

The following letter was received by Miss Dorothy Whitaker, daughter of Editor and Mrs. Whitaker. She is now attending college at All Saints Episcopal College, Vicksburg.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 13, 1940

Miss Dorothy Whitaker,
Grenada, Miss.
Dear Miss Whitaker:

The judges awarded the following three first decisions in the essay contest on "The Effects of the Use of Intoxicating Alcoholic Liquors as a Beverage."

First Place—Miller Spaulding, Macon, Miss.

Second Place—Lucille Noble, Edwards, Miss.

Third Place—Melba Craft, Ashland, Miss.

Fourth Place—Ferrell Carnes, Thaxton, Miss.

The Alice E. Hamer, Kilmichael, Miss.

I wish to congratulate you upon entering this contest and upon winning first place in your county. As the winner of first place in your county your Board of Supervisors are authorized under the law to pay $100, in their discretion, to help you in your college work. I hope they will cooperate with you.

Again congratulating you upon your efforts and assuring you of our greatest interest in your success, I am, with best wishes,

J. S. VANDIEVR,
State Supt. of Public Education

Treasury Department, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication, September 26, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on September 17, 1940, one 1937 Plymouth Coach, Motor No. P1322697, with accessories, was seized in Grenada County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before October 28, 1940; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

Mrs. King, of Water Valley, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Staten this week.

Mr. L. Prouex, and son, of Omaha, Nebr, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prouex, Texas, were guests of Mr. L. B. Prouex, of Grenada recently.

Welcome!

to

The City Beautiful

Recent additions to the citizenship of Grenada, four of which are published each week in cooperation with the Lions Club, are:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, formerly of Water Valley, now living on Popular Street. Mr. Johnson is employed at Boone Candies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H.Kuhne,formerly of Gadsden, Ala., now living on College Street. Mr. Kuhne is employed at 7-51 Service Station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeLoach, formerly of Winona, now living at 330 Elm Street. Mr. DeLoach is employed at Oliver-Lilly Motor Co.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gillon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shaw Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene McGahey and daughter, Nell, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks, of Bellfountain.

The ice cream supper which was given in honor of the new teachers by the H. D. Club, Friday night was very much enjoyed by all present.

Prof. and Mrs. S. N. Brown and Miss Word, of Maben, were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Z. Huffstatler, of Providence, were dinner guests of Mrs. Annie and T. J. Tharpe Sunday.

Miss Pryor, popular teacher of Gore Springs high school spent the week-end with her parents in Calhoun county.

A wedding of unusual interest was solemnized in the Gore Springs community last week. Will let the public guess who.

Miss Jessie Mae Morman's many friends will regret to learn that she is in the Grenada Hospital at this writing. She was taken ill Sunday night at Woods Junior College and was rushed to the hospital. We hope that she will soon be able to go back to her school work.

Those who attendede the ice cream supper Friday night from Grenada were Mesdames Neely, Hayward, and Gresham and Miss Mary Clark.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING IN GREENWOOD

Misses Verne Leggette, Mary Ida Odom, Vivian Thompson and Messrs. Chester Irby, Billy Horton and Mr. Archie Stubbs attended the district T and I meeting in Greenwood Sept. 25. Mr. Stubbs, not knowing how smart his students are, almost disappeared when Verne was called on to make a report. Her report was good but "Surprising to the group."

These clubs represented Greenville, Belzoni, Greenwood, Jackson, Leland and Grenada.

"Doctor" Charlie Robinson, up here on my floor, has not missed heading the mess line since he has been here. He comes from Pine Bluff, Arkan-saw. He has been figuring some. With four teeth pulled in four months, he figures he will be here 26 months, as that's the number of teeth he has.

PROGRAM OF

Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27th
Four Sons
with
Don Ameche and Mary Beth Hughes

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28th
(2:00-3:30 - 7:00 - 8:30)
Ride 'Em Cowboy
with John Wayne

OWL SHOW Saturday 10:30 p. m. and Sunday Afternoon 2 and4 o'clock
Hired Wife
with
Rosalind Russell, Brian Aheerne and Virginia Bruce

MONDAY September 30th
Sandy Is A Lady
with Baby Sandy
Pal Night

TUES. - WED., OCT. 1-2d
All This and Heaven Too
with
Bette Davis and Chas. Boyer
Adm. 10c-35c, including all taxes

THURSDAY, OCT. 3d
Morines Fly Hjgh
with
Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Lucille Ball

An Airport Here?

(Continued from front page)

UNITED STATES SENATE
Washington, D. C., June 25, 1940

Colonel W. B. Hoffa,
Grenada, Miss.
Dear Colonel:

Major Wood sent me a copy of the letter he addressed to you under date of June 21st. For your information I am enclosing the communication I received from him.

I am also in receipt of a letter from Hon. R. C. Copeland, Regional Manager of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Atlanta, copy of which I am enclosing herewith.

Assuring you of my continued interest and cooperation, and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
PAT HARRISON

War Department
Office of the Assistant Secretary
Washington, D. C., June 21, 1940

Mr. W. B. Hoffa,
Grenada, Miss.
Dear Mr. Hoffa:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter to Senator Pat Harrison, dated June 15, 1940, with reference to the establishmenet of a field for recruiting and training of air pilots at Grenada, Miss.

The information you have submitted appears to be very complete and is being held for consideration in the War Department pending further developments in the aircraft expansion and training program.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated.

Very truly yours,
MYRON R. WOOD,
Major, Air Corps

Since writing the above the U. S. Government has established a great aluminum plant, for the manufacturing of necessary products, at Muscle Shoals, Ala. approximately 150 miles of Grenada. This plant is easily accessable as the two states have splendid connecting roads.

On Wednesday, in company with Messrs. George Garner and John Huffington, Mr. Jim Lamb went to Memphis for an extended visit with his niece, Mrs. Catherine Pomeroy, at 1423 Preston St. His many friends in Grenada hope this visit will be beneficial and that he will come home much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boteler and E. L. Jr. entertained their relatives, Mr. Boteler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boteler, of Florence, Ala. and Mr. Boteler's brother, Mr. Roy Boteler and wife, of Laurel. They were here on Sunday.

Get some nice printed stationery for your boy, girl, sweetheart, wife, mother, daughter, lover, or whatnot. 100 sheets, 100 envelopes, $2.00. Extra quality bond paper, 200 each, $3.00.

Wonder how Henry Marters is getting alor?

WHITE WAY
Dry Cleaners

Are ready to Clean, Repair and Steam Press your favorite clothes carried over from the last winter

Each garment entrusted to us will be given the personal care and expert handling you so desire. Send us your clothes and let us rejuvenate the lovely wool, silk or rayon fabrics in them.

Phone 588 for Prompt Attention

Apartments
and Several
Bedrooms
For Rent

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639 ... Phones ... 747 or 83

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(Formerly Moss Chevrolet Company)
Doing Business in the Building Since 1932
... Announces ...
SERVICE SPECIALS for One Week

We invite you to bring your work to our shop for repairs, where skilled mechanics will look after your wants. They will be glad to inspect your car free of charge. All the work done in our shop is STRICTLY GUARANTEED and in charge of Cecil H. Moss, Service Manager

Service Specials
for One Week Only

Motor Tune . . $1.75
General Tightening . $3.75
Wash and Grease included
Adjust Emergency and Service Brakes, for price of one 75c
Wash and Grease . $1.25
Connect Up Your Heater at No Cost
Except Parts Used

Used Car Specials

'37 Pontiac Town Sedan $325.00
Four Door
1937 Ford Coach $300.00
1936 Chevrolet Coach $250.00
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up $250.00
1934 Ford Coach $175.00
These Cars all in good condition, with good rubber

We have a complete stock of Chevrolet parts
We also have on hand
2 new 1940 Chevrolet Town Sedans Delivered Price $786.00

MOSS BROTHERS MOTOR CO.
Grenada, Miss.